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# **Bedford County** Teachers'Institute

The 62nd Annual Bedford Coun-sympathy. Hinkle, Doctor Geo. H. Tapy was in- en places, fear of narrow places. Introduced, who spoke on the Brain stinct of fear has no place in the lowed by the introduction of Doctor R. Edwin Lee, whose subject was that by starvation, by failing to The Value and Place of the Sciences stimulate them. in Our System of Education. This speaker showed us that in our Pre-sympathy. paredness Program it will be necessnotiso much for the purpose of mili- mature precocity. tary drill as for the purpose of inat the present time which is surpris- possess. the whole world, which is due to the fact that her schools are based germ disease in the United States. on science and not on the classics like that of England.

as a Factor in Education. This for- 100,000 little babies die annually of cible speaker brought out the facts cholera infantum brought on by bad that more education of man is based milk on the element of fear than many of us supposed.

County teachers, as he in his charac- Function of school is to establish corteristic way has endeared himself to rect habits Good habits have 3 adthem on former occasions

ham Rainey Bennett.

## Tuesday Forenoon

Devotional exercise was conducted by Rev. J. Albert Eyler. Germs, Bugs and Parasites-Dr. Lee Three values 1. Disciplinary value 2. Commercial and economic value 3. Religious value. Back of all is a great creator. Science has done more to rationalize our beliefs. Science has taught the true relations. Germ always plays in tragedy. All lives lost in war are insignificent comparedwith thedestructiveness of thegerm Fever blisters are bug diseases. Protista, dispute as to whether animal or vegetable organisms. Ultra microscopic forms such as produced by infantile paralysis. Gray hair, crow feet and old age are brought on by the little germ. Man's redemption of man consists in killing the bug. This little fellow is almost indestructible. These little fellows do not like sunlight. Disease producing germs are killed by sunlight. The most important thing for you to do is the care of the health of the b produces all the infections and play with but it plays with the child. contagious diseases. Edward Jenner discovered vaccination in 1795. Louis Pasteur discovered antitoxin. Means of Attention-Dr. Henderson. Unless you arouse interest you fail Students and district pupils must be interesti. 5 Principles of Interest. Int. for bresent is pleasurable mood of attention. 1. Bodily Comfort. 2 Principle of self-activity. 3. Principle of

cient Greek was static. We do not believe that now. We believe in co-operation in government. We look upon creation as evolutionary. Modern science believes in a trinity of fate-Inheritence, environment and the will. Instinct is the part of one's inheritance that is behavior. Everybody comes into the world with his instincts. Habit is acquired. Activities that do not need to be learned such

Contest 4 Curiosity 5. Concern

nird and fourth Generations-Doc-

tor Tapy. The Three Fates was to

immortalize Greek philosophy in the

distant past. The philosophy of an-

as a chick picking the shell to get out are instinct. Child does not need to be taught to cry. Behavior, structure, conscionences in the biological world are on a level

#### until civilization appears. Tuesday Afternoon

State Teachers' League, explained less people. The Jews are emotional. the purposes and aims of this organi- The only nation without a country.

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cady-made. There are four chief tional thing. Emotions come from instincts:

1. Individualistic-fear, pugnaci-2. Racial-love, jealousy, parental

ty Teachers' Institute was opened by 4. Adaptive. prayer by Rev. G. W. Faus. After | Play and curiosity complex inthe singing of a song, and a few stincts. Instinctive fear-strange timely remarks by Supterintendent, noises, dark, snake, cat, solitude, op-

and Personality. This talk was fol- economy of human nature anymore. Eliminate a useless instinct. Do

Give a child a pet to stimulate

Two arrested instincts: 1. Catch ary to change our program of study the instinct when it appears. 2. Pre-

Sanitary science and Civic Respontroducing the study of more science. sibility. Dr. Lee, I covet the influen-Hentook as an illustration Germany ce this crowd of men and women

800,000 people die annually of a I want your influence to crystallize public sentiment, not legislative ac-After the talk by Doctor Lee, tion. 22,000,000 million dairy cows Dr. W. Henderson was introduced, in United States from 25% to 40% who spoke about the element of Fear of these cows have tuberculosis.

## Wednesday Forenoon

Dr. Tapy-The Significance of J. Dale Diehl, a former Bedford Habit. The business of the school is High School teacher has charge of 1. Give information 2. To teach the music for the week. Mr. Diehl and establish correct 3. To hold needs no introduction to Bedford up correct habits and high ideals. vantages: 1. Saves higher cortex of The night session was interesting brain. 2. When you once leave a and inspiring, the lecture being Wil- thing by habit you can do it better than through consciousness. 3. Habit keeps us a social unit. Habits have two sources. 1. Habits grow out of instinct Habit is a tendency to action, that is acquired. 2. Habit formed out of consciousness Method

- of forming good habits. 1. Method of saturation.
- Inhabit the bad habit 3. Method of substitution
- Rules of habit formation
- 1. Condition agreeable.
- First get it into consciousness. Take a good strong start
- Let no exception occur.
- 5. Perform until it is automatic. Keys higher vortex for higher

activities. Mr. J. Anson Wright representative of the Directors' Association spoke on the teachers' qualifications.

Doctor William Forbush—The Heart of a Boy. Instincts are tendrils of a child Very earliest instinct is the grooping instinct. Curiosty instinct follows the grooping. Instinct of play is closely related to curiosity. Weakness of mechanical that it is something child cannot

Wednesday Afternoon Life History of a Habit-Dr. Henderson. 60 per cent of the pupils come to school because they like to come and have learned to obey at home. They need any government, 30 per cent. are the floaters, they do not know whether they like anything or not until some one tells them what to do Your success depends upon the 10 per cent In school discipline the 30 per cent are, likely to go with the 10 per cent. It is said school may by Governed.

- Anticipation
- Meditation. Participation

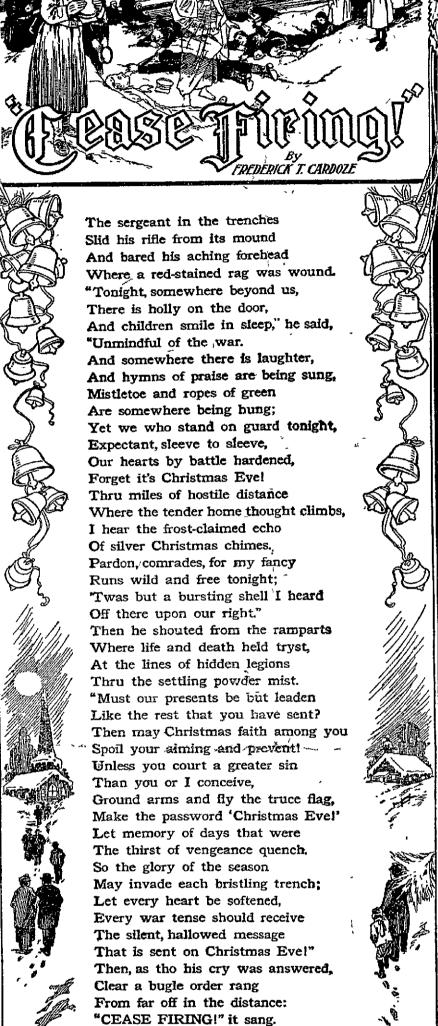
bush. In America every boy has an inheritance, and we know that all do Fatally Injured While Working on not enter into their's Adolescence-rapid growth, he gets to big for the school and home all at once A sudden mental development comes on all at once About this period of life all the doors open out. At this period there takes place a social awakening and a religious awakening. The boy not only worries about the girls but about money. The question problem is this what shall I be and how shall I get there. Vocational guidance is in the air. You

Education of Princes-Dr. For-

have to help solve this problem. Doctor Tapy-The Force of an Miss Glass, representative of the Ideal. The Chinese are an emotion-Euistional value cannot be measur-Original Nature of Man-Doctor ed by ordinary standards. Is the home only place of abode? Idea is God did not give man instincts an intellectual thing. Ideal is emobodily movement.

(Continued Next Week)

A baby girl arrived at the home ship. of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Henderson on 3. Social—gang-spirit, approval, Saturday.



And the War God loosed its fingers

The Star of Bethlehem gleamed down

At the mandate of the horn,

And Christ our Lord was born.

State Road

Percy Smith, of Chalybeate Station, was fatally injured Thursday of last week, while working on the new Friend's Cove road in The Narmade his home. His mother died about two years ago.

Marriage Licenses. Earl Swope and Minnie Ethel Reed both of Saxton, Pa.

David B. Tenley and Clarece Foor, both of Six Mile Run, Pa. Baker, both of Snake Spring Town-

Howard K. Beach and Iva M. Grubb, both of New Enterprise.

George C. Hawkins

known resident of Bedford, died at his home on West Penn St , December mas lesson in the Sunday School, at wants to see him. 16, 1916. He had been enjoying 9.45 a.m., and a Christmas sermon rows. A large stone above the road good health until Friday noon, when with special Christmas music for the Union Services for the Week of Praybecame disloged and rolling down he suffered a paralytic stroke The public service at 11 a.m. The subthe mountain side struck him, cals- deceased was born at Philadelphia, ject of the sermon will be "Peace of Mrs. Seth Smith, with whom he ford, and Harry and Sallie, at home. come to all.

Mr. Hawkins was the last surviving member of his family. His sisold age.

Geo. S. Snyder and Rebecca Mae home and were conducted by Rev. at 10 o'clock. In the evening at 7 Roaring Springs News was a pleasant Bedford cemetery.

services with us

ter. Miss Sarah Hawkins of Philadel- "Bethlehem's Concert" will be the may be a source of spiritual profit phia, died four years ago in her 89th subject of preaching in the divine and blessing to the entire community. year, all thefamily living to a ripe service next Sunday, at 11 a. m .- a Watch the papers for next week's antimely message of joy and encourage- nouncement. Funeral services were held Decem- ment from the hills of Juda. The ber 19, at 2 p. m., from his late Sunday School services will be held K. A. Bishara of the Presbyterian o'clock, the Christmas exercises caller at this office Tuesday. tata No. 21.7 All welcome.

# MENTIONED IN BRIEF eople Who Move Hither and Thither

PERSONAL NOTES

in This Busy World. Chas Eicholtz and David Fodder,

Miss Cora Andrews is visiting her

caller at this office on Tuesday. Miss Catherine Pike is visiting her

friend. Miss Lillian Mock this week.

autoed to Belden one day last week.

Mrs. Maria Michaels of Altoona,

Josiah Hissong of Point, was a

Misses Nell Filler, Margaret Les-

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Jay of Mann

Mr. Richard Imler, of Philadelphia

Mrs. John Line was called to

Mrs D. O. Dennison of Jane Leu,

West Virginia, is visiting her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swartzwelder,

of Albright, West Virginia, are visit-

OF BEDFORD

orations, unique, beautiful.

solos and duets ever written for

Christmas will be sung also Our

Frank E. Naus on East Penn St.

Township, made us a pleasant visit

aller at The Gazette office Monday.

ig and Ruth Ritchey, spent Saturday

in Altoona.

on Wednesday.

with his mother here.

Bedford Monday.

her home here Thursday.

well on East Pitt St.

Penn St.

the illnéss of her son Donald.

pent Saturday in Everett.

ister, Mrs. V. E. P. Barkman.

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notess Tersely Told

#### Mr. Frank King of Salemville was MANY ITEMS OF INTERES

Gleaned From Various Sources-Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Reporters.

A marriage license was issued last week in Cumberland to Emanuel Swope and Norah Pearl White of Six Mile Run

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U., of Schellsburg will meet at Mrs E L Smith's Thursday,

is spending his Christmas vacation December 28, at 2.30 p m. A Cantata will be rendered in the Lutheran Church, Sunday evening,. Wilkinsburg Tuesday on account of at 7.30 p m, by the choir. All the

members and friends of the congregation are cordially invited. The Ladies' Aid of theM.E. Church Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Minnich of this of New Paris, Pa, will hold an oy-

ster and ice cream supper in the Squire George W. Anderson of basement of the church, Thursday Cessna, and W. L. Fickes of Oster-evening, December 28. Harold Knoblock, of Clairton, Pa.,

burg, were transacting business in has purchased the Davis Barber Shop Mrs. S L. Naus, who has been a and will conduct the business in the patient in the Western Maryland future. Mr. Knoblock is an experihospital, Cumberland, returned to enced barber and will no doubt winthe esteem of patrons coming to him

Frank Shuck and Clyde Amos of-Company L have attracted the ating the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs tention of the army experts at Forts Bliss, erecting a wireless outfit. We Miss Alice Colvin, a student of Wil- hope that the boys will be successfu! son College, is spending her vacation in winning the admiration of theat the home of her parents, Mr. and army staff for their genius

Mrs. F. E. Colvin on South Juliana Stop, look and Hsten! Chicken? Waffles? Yes, chicken and waffles. Miss Helen Cromwell a student at Where? When? Charlesville Hall, Highland Hall, Hollidaysburg, is Monday evening, January 1st, 1917 spending herChristmas vacation with This supper is given under the auspic her mother, Mrs. Catherine Crom- es of the Cove Reformed church-Come and bring your friends and al-Miss Catherine Snell, a student at so full pocket books

theUniversity of Pittsburgh, is spend- The Bedford Garage recently deing her vacation at the home of her livered the following cars a Buies mother, Mrs Jennie Snell on East to Mrs Grant Dodson, of Dedford. Fords to Ransom Furry, of Barre's George C. Hoenstine of Altoona, Summit; W. Ealor Koontz an inor Pa was a business visitor to Bed-Reighard, of Bedford township; > E ford Tuesday of this week. Mr. Hoen- Gochnour, of Snake Spring, and stine, who has been a councilman in Scott U Hammer, of Bedford:

the city of Altoona for six years, was The Loyal Temperance Legion Will a delegate to the late National Pro- have their usual Christmas exercises gressive Convention but refused to in the Lodge room, Brode building, follow Roosevit into the Hughes at 6 30 this evening. A program of camp and voted for Wilson for Presspecial interest is in preparation. Lots of fun for old and young. The. usual voluntary offering will be re-CHRISTMAS IN THE CHURCHES ceived. The Legioners and friends. are requested to meet promptly

A good old-fashioned chicken and Trinity Lutheran Church, H. E. Weiand, pastor. 9.45 Sunday School waffle supper with lots of fun and a 11.00, Christmas Theme: The Taber- | big rummage sale. Fun, frolic and nacle of God with man; 6.30 p. m., good things to eat for all Come-Christian Endeavor; 730 p. m., and bring your friends. Monday even-Christmas Cantata: Redeemer and ing, January 1st, 1917, at the home King by Choir and others Monday, of Martin Diehl. This supper is giv-Christmas exercises, with Cantata en under the auspices of the Ladles' Monday evening, with elaborate dec- Bible class of the Trinity Reformed church. ,,

The Bugle Call, a paper devoted to Christmas at St. John's Reformed the interests of the Sunday Schools. Church, Rev. J. Albert Eyler, pastor. of Bedford County, is going forth: Sunday morning, December 24th, 11 for the first time this week. The o'clock, Christmas hymns and a subscription price is 10 cents perbeautiful Christmas story; 6 p m., year E Howard Blackburn is edi-Service by the children of the Sunday tor and Rev M J. Weaver and W School Christmas morning, at six S Lysinger, assistant editors This o'clock the usual beautiful early is a new venture on the part or Sun Christmas service of song and story day School Workers of Bedford Co At 730 p m, an extra ordinarly and should have the support of every beautiful musical service A large body Send your subscription to E. chorous will render the best works of H. Blackburn, Bedford, Pa, and add the masters. The most beautiful your mite to the undertaking

# Big Hog Attracts Attention

friends are invited to share these Down in Perry County a faimer has a hog of the Poland China breed which weighs 1,000 pounds It George Cookman Hawkins, a well Methodist Episcopal Church, George measures six feet, five inches from W. Faus, pastor. Next Sunday will the end of his nose to the root of be given up to Christmas A Christ- his tail. Some hog' and everybody

As heretofore the four co-operatinging internal injuries, breaking one December 3, 1834, and was the son On Earth," a condition never more to churches of Bedford will join in Unleg and badly bruising his face. Fel- of Eli and Frederick Hawkins. He be desired than now. The Christmas ion services during the Week of Praylow workmen called to him and try- was married February 1, 1863 to service by the Sunday School will be er. A most interesting and helpful' ing to make his escape he ran in his Julia Ann Roofner, who survives given at seven o'clock in the evening, order of services has been arranged' path. He was removed to his home with the following children: Geo. C. and will consist of a most beautiful for the week, concerning which full but died before reaching it. He was Jr., of Cumberland, Md.; C. W., of Christmas pageant, entitled, "White announcement will be made in next aged 28 years, and was a grandson Altoona; Mrs. W. R. Piper, of Bed- Gifts For The King." A cordial wel- week's paper. Meanwhile the public are earnestly invited to plan to attend these services, and to pray for Bedford Presbyterian Church. God's blessings upon them that they

R. D. Lorenz, Esq., editor of the

Church, assisted by Rev. Faus, of the will be held. an important part W. F. Benner and Joseph Clapper Methodist. Interment was made in of the program being "Lorenz's Can- of Hopewell, Rt. 1., paid us a friendly visit yesterday.

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Santa Claus Captured

# **WOMEN'S NERVES**

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PROGRESSIVES, AS LIBERAL, TO FORM BRAND NEW PARTY

Organization Meeting of Anti-Reactionaries Called for St. Louis for February for That Purpose

From the free use of the word! "liberal" at the Hotel Manhattan yes terday it appeared likely that the remnant of the old Progressive Party at a meeting to be held in St. Louis late in February.

The Hotel Manhattan gathering was one of irreconcibles. Col. Roosevelt was referred to as "the Colonel who led us at Chicago in that "soft pedalled social pustice" and emasculated the party platform of four years before.

It was John J.O'Connell of this city who made these remarks and he was responsible for the long resolutions which the meeting of which Matthew Hale of Boston was Chairman, finally adopted. The resolutions in substance called for a separate entity for the Progressive Party at all times.

The resolutions reaffirmed the 1912 platform, expressed unwillingness to party but offered to co-operate with the liberal element in all parties with out bartering. The desire was expressed that the "liberals of the Nation" be brought together, and the meeting pledged itself to disregard past affiliations with other parties and even the choice of the Progressives this year

There were about forty men at the meeting, including J. A. Hopkins of New Jersey, Mr. O'Connell, Mr. Hale, J. M. McCormick of Texas. ris of Rhode Island, W. P. Boland, H. Pennsylvania, and Michael Schaap of New York. While thirty-six States were represented by individuals or by \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* letter, most of those present came | \* from nearby States.

There was much discussion over the St. Youis meeting and it was finally left to Mr. Hale to appoint a fer with Judge Nortoni of Missouri. The meeting at which all States will be well represented, is to be held invited.

point was raised that the opposing faction, headed by George W. Perkins, might try to pack the meeting and steal the new organization. It was agreed that this would never do, but Mr. Hale made the point that in many States the Progressives now have no organization. Between now and February, however, he is to sound out the former members of the party in the various States.and where he can count on the loyalty of a State Chairman or a former National Committeeman that individual will be looked to to send a delegation from his State to St. Louis.

With reference to the other States Mr. Hale will begin the formation of a wholly new organization by corresponding with men from whom he has heard by letter. He will delcgate to these men the work of forming sufficient of a State organization in their own States to guarantee a representation of sufficient size at St. Louis.

Maxwell Struthers Burt's story, John O'May," in the January Scribner, is remarkably fine study of an Irish adventurer, a man of faults, but withal a romancer of irrestible charm. It is a story rather out of the ordinary,

There's a short story in the January Scribner, "Until To-Morrow," the scene the Philippines, by Leonard Wood, Jr., a son of General Leonard Wood, U. S. A. It is his first appearance as a writer of fiction.

fir a Gazette want ad; they bring

VENTILATORS

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D. LL. D. Commissioner of Health.

The question of proper ventilation during the winter months is one which it is quite difficult for many people to solve.

It is apparent to almost everybody which refused to align itself with the that the admission of pure air is necreactionaries of the Republican essary if efficient work is to be per-Party may adopt that word as the formed in office and schools and if name of a new national organization refreshing sleep is desired by night. The fresh air does not depend upon the temperature and can be supplied by a proper heating and ventilating system

The opening of windows while it admits the fresh air, often causes 1912," and one speaker referred to drafts which are uncomfortable, not the "plot" which had its inception at to say injurious. Where a number the Gary dinner a year ago and its of people are occupied in a room it culmination in the 1916 platform is often a cause of subjecting one or two to exposure if the windows are opened to secure ventilation. This can be avoided by an ample supply of warmed air.

Numerous devices, more or less expensive, have been placed on the market but are not always satisfactory. The most economical and at the same time probably the most efficient ventilating device is one made of glass or wood eight or ten inches in height and made the width of the sash. This should be placed under combine with the Old Guard of any the sash with a slant from the bottom to the top at an angle of 45 degrees, leaving an opening at the top covered with cheese cloth.

Ventilators of this sort are so simple that they can be made at small cost anywhere and the covering can be readily replaced. They are suitable for office and school room, living rooms and bed rooms. They permit reasonable ventilation with out too great a loss of heat and prevent that stuffiness of atmosphere which is dangerous to health and de-Frank B. Pope of Vermont, W. H. structive to real comfort during the Nichols, of Vermont, Edward M. Har- winter months. This device leaves an opening between the upper and A. Bomberger and J. C. Parker of lower sash through which the used air of the room may escape.

### HELIXVILLE \* \* \* \* \* \*

That "feller" who predicted a mild winter has already changed his mind. On last Tuesday, Mrs. Anna Miller committee to make arrangements. He of near Fishertown, after doing a deferred doing this until he can con- large washing and preparing the noon meal, sat down to rest a few minutes. While in her chair she was suddenly attacked with hear failure and expiraround Washington's Birthday, and ed in a few minutes. She was brought those present are to be Progressives, to Helixville on Friday, where the no Democrats or Republicans being funeral services were conducted by Rev. John Winwood of the U. B. While this was being talked of the Church, after which interment was made in Helixville cemetery. Mrs. Miller was 63 years, 10 months and 14 days old. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Peter A. Miller five sons, two daughters and a host of other relatives and friends.

Many of the farmers are going to take produce to Windber and Johnstown this week.

Mrs. Joseph Kinzey and daughter, Emma of this place left last week for Altoona, where they expect to remain during the winter.

Our mail carrier, Clarence Colvin, while trying to get around a piece of drifted road along the Allegheny Mountain, suddenly ran against a tree demolishing his automobile considerably, and compelling him to walk part way home.

The roads are blocked with drifts

John Fox, Jr., has written six short stories for Scribner's, the first of which, "The Courtship of Allaphair," appears in January. He calls them "Happy Valley Stories." They are all incidents of the mountain country the author knows so well. There is a great fight between the new schoolmaster and the native bully in this first story-and, of course, romance.

Colonel Roosevelt is never more en tertaining than when he writes of his travels, especially his travels that enable him to study some new phases of natural history. In the January Scribner he tells of his visit to a wonderful "Naturalists' Tropical Lab oratory" in Demerara and of his first sight of the queer and little-known blind-and again, be blind! guacharo birds of Trinidad.



When Christmas Gomes



HEN Christmas comes, I never mind the cold. I like to get up prompt an' ge

An' clean the walks 'thout waitin' to be Though I like sleddin' better as a rule. Or buildin' forts- But nothin' ain't sc

When Christmas comes;

When Christmas comes, I'd just as lief give half My cooky to the baby, an' take care'

About the crumbs. It's fun to make the little fellow-laugh: An' I don't mind his taggin' ev'rywhere He can't help bein' little! I'm not mad When Christmas comes.

When Christmas comes, I don't forget to My shoes a wipe, an' scrub my ears a

Till my head hums.

An' mother says, "That's boy's too good to live!" But I'm not 'fraid of dyin', 'cause I'm

No different from always-only glad When Christmas comes! -Abigail Williams Burton, in December St. Nicholas.

What to Give for Christmas.

Gifts for men: Tobacco jars, ink wells, shaving mugs, ash trays, match boxes, combs, hat marks, handkerchiefs, watch chains, fobs, coat hangers, hat brushes, clothes brushes, bath robes, smoking jackets, pocketbooks, bill files, cuff buttons, books, or subscriptions to magazines and farm pa-

For women: Rings, chains, lavallieres, bracelets, hat pins, sleeve buttons, manicure sets, jewel boxes, gilt clocks, card cases, hat brushes. combs, toilet sets, toilet articles and perfumery, fountain pens, silk or embroidered waists, birthstone rings, hand bags, pictures, mirrors, or bank books and bank deposit.

Clinging to an Ideal. "I told my boy that Santa Claus is only a myth.'

"How did he take it?" "He didn't seem much impressed. He merely remarked that every great and good man has to be subjected to some kind of unfavorable comment."

Dont's for Parents. Christmas week don'ts for pa-

terfamilias: Don't open bureau. drawers. Don't look into closets. When the collar button rolls under the chiffonier or the bed, don't pursue it; it is betterto let thy collar go-loose than to risk the premature revelation. of the Christmas socks, neckties or lace curtains. Be blind, be gandenariananananananananananananang

The Brute. "What's the matter with young Mrs

Gadder?" "She's borken-hearted and says Mr. Gadder no longer loves her."

"Why does she think that?" "She wrote a letter to Santa Claus, asking for a set of furs and gave it to him to mail." "W 6117"

"And he mailed it."

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Welcome Home Party

Pa,, in honor of their daughter, Miss financial world. Lynda Price, who is spending the winter with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berkheimer, of Osterburg. She returned home to spend a week with home folks. A number of her friends assembled to celebrate her 13th birthday. Many beautiful gifts were received. At 9.30 refreshments were served. The young people indulged in various games and amusements and at a late hour retired to their homes well pleased Those present were: Misses Sarah and Harriet Hollen, Alma Fickes, Josephine Lynn, Helen Mattingly, Viola Bollinger, Namoma Corle, Leona Marks, Lillian Lousdale, Mildred Davis, Lynnda and Beulah Price, Messrs Paul and Lloyd Homes, John and Peter Rinn, Rolland Lynn, Glenn Fickes, Vinton Martin, Paul Summers, Jay Frederick, Bernard Pencil, Gregg Davis, Edgar Eagan, Walter Mattingly, William Cliber, James Albright, Lester Rhodes, Geo. Keirn, Mrs. Ross Myers and little sons, Billie and Elmer, Mrs. Wm. Adams and sons, Paul and Francis.

Origin of "Furlong." Furlong was at first a furrow long, or the distance that a pair of oxen would plow in half an hour.

A NEW STEEL KING

and has a wonderful smile. But he had to combat. has much more than a smile. He has | For a month Replogle and the hardest kind of work.

steel kings who have climbed the lad- nothing so uncertain as finance. At der of success after the most humble the eleventh hour Lackawanna Steel. of beginnings.

half a dozen others inscribed on that efforts were futile. roll of honor.

member of the family, J. Leonard deal was sure to go through. The Replogle, styled 'The Wizard of Cam- stocks of the various companies in bria Steel." Because of his super- the transaction had advanced with a human activities during the last year rush. Cambria had soared from or two and his successful termina- around 60 to nearly 80, the price to tion of a deal which thefinancial and be paid under the terms of the merindustrial world believed would end ger agreement. The collapse of the in failure, Replogle earns the right plan meantfinancial ruin for thousto be called a captain of finance.

Crowning his sudden and spectacular appearance into the limelight of salesmanship appeared. The deal high finance, Replogle recently sold was officially declared off at noon on the Cambria Steel Company to the a Saturday, Not an inkling of the is only thirty-eight years old.

atio Alger's thrillers. Twenty-sev- Steel and Ordance Company. en years ago a sturdy, bright-eyed, errand boy in the big Cambria Steel winning smile. plant of Johnstown, Pennsylvania. The son of a struggling minister and one of a growing family of six, the said Replogle. boy had to leave school after the Johnstown flood had cut a large hole in the family purse.

once. He had a captivating smile, night Cambria passed to Midvale for which won friends, the same smile \$72,900,000. that later won the confidence and trust of older and more experienced sale, you say, Well, you have to see men. That smile it s almost a grin the Replogle smile to understand. -is one of Replogle's biggest assets. It is a money-maker.

For three years he carried messages, and then became a clerk. The shipping department was his next step forward, and after a year there young Replogle decided he would be a real steel man some day, so he entered the mills. 'At eighteen he was assistant superintendent of the forge and axle department, and three years later advanced to superintendent, being the youngest man ever to hold that position.

It was not long before the executives ing. realized they had a future steel magnate, and before Replogle was twenty-five he became assistant to the general manager. Less than five season at 100,000 bushels. North years later he was general superin- Carolina is the chief sweet potato tendent of the order department.

Then came promotion to assistant to the president, and a few years la-t er vice president and general mana-the tobacco producing States this ger of the big corporation. It was year. in that office that Replogle brought himself forcefully to the attention of

booking them. The Aberican Vanadium Company, the largest corporation of its kind in wheat, oats and barley are much the world, reached out and offered lower than last year and are below Replogle wonderful inducements to the general average. join its ranks as vice president and general manager in charge of sales. He accepted. A few months, and his equals 5.3 bushels of wheat per perthoughts drifted back to his first son a year, and on this basis the A very enjoyable evening was spent love, Cambria. It was then that Pennsylvania crop this year was on December 16, at the home of Mr. Replogle conceived the idea which 25,568 bushels short of meeting the and Mrs. Wm. Adams of Lakemont, was later to make him known to the requirements of the inhabitants of

During his many years with the company he had, by dint of hard saving, accumulated a fair amount of stock. But to accomplish his purpose he needed control. Armed with a formidable array of facts and figures he started out to convince others. In Philadelphia he gathered around him Edward T. Stotesbury, head of Drexel & Company, and a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and half a dozen other multimillionaires. They were impressed with his story, and on to Pittsburgh Replogle hurried.

That city's financial leaders heard Replogle and consented to aid him. In less than a fortnight after he had prepared his plans Replogle walked into the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad and said, "You have 240 .-000 shares of Cambria Steel, I should like to buy."

The railroad named its figure; Replogle his price; and then they compromised for \$60 a share. An hour later Replogle handed over a check for approximately \$24,500,000.

But he was less than half way toward control, as Cambria had 900,-000 shares outstanding. Throughout Pennsylvania he gathered option after option, until finally he had

enough stock to carry out his plans. 38 YEARS OLD At a conference attended by several of the most powerful bankers in New Who started in as an errand boy York, Replogle suggested the consoliin the Cambria Steel Company twen-dation of Cambria, Lackawanna Steel ty-seven years ago, and lately sold and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube that company to the Midvale Steel Company. The three companies and Ordance Company for \$73,000,- would form the most powerful rival, 000. He is thirty-eight years old the United States Steel Corporation/

a vast knowledge of business and bankers worked obtaining the confinance-gained from long years of the sent of the other companies, and finally the deal was ready, all but the Add another name to the list of affixing of signatures. But there is shareholders demanded more money. The average reader is familiar with Replogle and his associates were unthe career of Andrew Carnegie, Char-willing to grant further concessions. les M. Sschwab, Alva C. Dinkey and They argued and coaxed, but their

Meanwhile the newspapers had And now comes another, the baby published articles stating that the ands of investors.

Here is where Replogle's master Midvale Steel Ordance Company for facts reached the financial districts approximately \$73,000,000. And he of New York and Philadelphia. An hour later Replogle hurried into the In Replogle's struggle to reach office of William Ellis Corey, formthe pinacle of fame and fortune is a er head of Carnegie Steel, now presstory which would rival one of Hor- ident of the \$150,000,000 Midvale

"Mr. Corey, do you want to buy ed-checked boy of eleven became an Cambria?' queried Replogle, with his

"How much?" shot back Corey. "Give it to you for \$81 a share,"

"Take you," answered Corey. Three hours later ten millionaires met at the Stotesbury mansion in Young Replogle made good at Philadelphia. At nine o'clock that

A record time for such a gigantic

H. LEO MURPHY -January American Magazine.

THE GAZETTE \$1.50 A YEAR STATE AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Pennsylvania still retains its rank as the leading buckwheat State despite the decrease of over a million bushels in production this year.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Pennsylvania has jumped into third place as a potato producing State, being excelled by only Maine Not content with this success, he and New York. Last year its rank' sought new fields of conquest. Night was sixth, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and day he studied the steel industry. Maine, New York and Michigan lead-

> Estimates place the production of sweet potatoes in Pennsylvania last producing State.

Pennsylvania ranks seventh among

Pennsylvania orchards this year the steel world. He became master produced as many apples as Oregon. salesman. Order after order he Washington and California combined. brought to Cambria and the Replo-This State has jumped from fourth gle smile played a prominent part in to second place in apple production.

The averge weight per bushel of

The estimated consumption of flour the State.

It is estimated that thirty per cent of the Pennsylvania potato crop is usually shipped out of the counties where grown.

The estimated average production of honey per colony of bees in this State during the past season was 54 pounds as compared with 34 pounds

Estimates show that about 18 per cent of the potato crop of the State is harvested in August, 39 per cent in September, and 32 per cent in October. Small harvests are made in July and November.

Augustus Saint-Gaudens was one of the most modest of men; from simple beginnings he became one of the world's great sculptors. His friends Maitland Armstrong, the well-known artist, gives his "Recollections of Saint-Gaudens" in the January Scrib. ner. There are anecdotes of Saint-Gauden's old Paris studio days. where many famons men in the art world met together, and a pleasing impression of the sculptor's delightful personality. 🦠

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SIMON H. SELL, Solicitor. Dec. 15, 3t.

f Estate of Patrick Risbin, late of Broad Top Township, County, Pa., Deceased.] Bedford

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to JOHN RISBIN,

Administrator,

Dec. 15, 6t.

Appeals from the annual assessment of 1917 will be held in the Commissioners' Office, in Bedford, for the different townships and boroughs as Jan. 2, 1917 Coaldale ..... Golerain ...... Jan 2, 1917

Everett ... ...... Jan. 2, 1917 Kimmell ..... Jan. 3, 1917 Ciberty ..... Jan. 2, 1917 1917 1917 Providence East ..... Jan Providence West Jan 9, 1917 Rainsburg ..... Schellsburg ..... Jan. 9, Snake Spring ... Jan. 8, 1917 Southampton . . . Jan. 2, Saxton ..... Jan 1917 Juniata ..... Jan. 8, St. Clairsville ..... Jan. 2 1917 1917Union ..... Woodbury Borough Jan. 2 Jan 9. King ..... South .... Jan, 9, 1917 1917 Woodbury Township . Jan 8 St. Clair East .... Jan. 9, 1917 Bedford Township ... Jan. 9, 1917 St. Clair West ..... Jan. 9, 1917 Appeals for State purposes, April 2, 3, 4, 1917.

WM. S. DAVIS, T. C. BRADLEY, NEVIN DIEHL, County Commissioners

According to Act of Assembly, aflicensed dogs Constable will kill dogs without fur Stole in and Out Among the Shrubbery.

[Estate of M. P. Heckerman, late of Bedford Borough, Bedford

H. C. HECKERMAN,

· Executor. Bedford, Pa.

tion of nineteen Directors to serve for the year 1917 and to transact such other business as may properly

Dec. 15, 3t.

house on Tuesday, January 9, 1917, twelve noon.

W. C. KEYSER, Cashier. Dec. 15, 4t.

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Bedford, Pa., for the election of house, on Tuesday, January 9th, 1916 between the hours of 11 a. m, and 2

H B. CESSNA, Cashier. Dec. 8 5t.

# Frank Explanation.

It was at a private entertainment, and a lady had just risen from the it hurtling in among some thick shrubs piano. "Would you like to be able to out of sight. sing and play as I do, dear?" she queried of a little five-year-old miss. "No, ma'am," was the unexpected re- cept to recognize that the

\_etter

GEORGE ELMER COBB

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"Tell ner right out like a man that

"She might think me daring. She night laugh at me. I never have a hance to be alone with her. No, I'll

hand on the shoulder of his friend,

"Hoyt,' he said, "you're a good fellow, pure gold all of the time and all the way through. The matter is though

've Walters is a most charming young arly, but if she turns you down it will be because she isn't worthy of you, for more deserving fellow I don't know. Trite, if you think best, only get

Hoyt was one of those young men naving so profound a reverence for womanhood that he shrank at the hought of intruding his views upon the especial one of the sex who had shrinking third, all in attire hurriedly yon his heart. He really believed that if his suit was denied he would die torthwith of heartbreak. His shyness and, as Bright had said, his low valuation of his own merits, had kept him in the background with pretty Eva Walters for over a year. Now the mdecision was becoming unbearable. and he determined to break the ice in

So Hoyt went to his lonely room and wrote the letter that was to solve his fate. He placed it in an envelope.



sealed it and at dusk started for the

itated. Then he summoned up his pocket. He pulled up the slot cover of the mail box and dropped the missīve within it. Then he stole down the steps, feeling the coward, but also

place. 'She'll answer tomorrow. My! It's a strain—the suspense. Wonder

Hoyt went home. Over and over in his mind ran all the pros and cons of Knew His Distinguished-Appearing Pacome before the meeting.

P. N. RISSER, Secretary. the indicent. He went to bed finally to go over them again with alternate fear, hope, faith, doubt, gloom, brightness. He could not sleep. His workedup mind had lost its balance. Now its cational processes weakened. He saw breakfasts, where the chief walter was in the writing of the letter an amazing an aged darky of beautiful manners year, will be held at the Banking piece of effrontery. He was in a wild and unshakable dignity. perspiration through anxiety. He marbetween the hours of ten a m, and veled how he had ever had the audac-

ity to leave that letter. "I'll get it back. It's the wrong way. I've made a dreadful mistake!"

The disordered light in which Hoyt arm and bowed low and politely. now viewed the circumstances made directors to serve for the ensuing him eagerly anxious to recover the let-year, will be held at the Banking ter. He hurned along the silent "I am not a general streets, almost utterly deserted. As he | the customer. neared a vacent lot next to the home

> As he stole in and out amoug the shrubbery on the side lawn of the house he stumbled over a bundle lying on the ground with a force that sent | Kin I have the pleasure of orderin' you

and paid no more attentio is it ex-He had '?" asked the lady. something hard wrappe? "(Tothospins, I su 'Now for

itself

Hoyt ascended the steps and reached the letter box. He strove to lift its

white object beyond. Well, I've just claims to present the same without ed premises in said township, the white object beyond. "Wen, I've Jupan delay, to get back that letter! My com-delay, to MRS. VIRGINIA B. CASTEEL, Executrix, he drew the article from his pocket

and opened its screwdriver blade. \ "There's no other way," decided Hoyt, and he proceeded to unscrew top and bottom fastenings of the letter box. He would have to carry it away with him to break it open, but in his present desperate mood he heeded no destruction.

The box rattled as he stole down the the undersigned, all persons indebt-steps. Hoyt uttered a low chuckle of ed to the said estate are requested exultation. Then suddenly two fig-to make prompt-payment, and those ures dashed from the shadows.

"He's a daring fellow, coming back without delay to a second time," spoke a gruff voice; 'but we've got him!"

struggling in the firm grip of two pairs, Nov. 30, 6t. of stout hands.

"You keep quiet, or I'll give you a stunner!" growled the other of his captors. "Jim, ring the bell and tell Mr. Walters we've found one of the bur-

"Burglar? I'm no burglar!" shouted Hoyt. "What does all this mean?" "What does that mean?" demanded

his captor, kicking aside the mail box which Hoyt had dropped. His comrade had rung the bell. In

a few minutes Mr. Walters came to the door, his wife behind him, Eva a donned. "Mr. Walters," the man said, "we

haven't got a clew to the men who bloke in here nor the stuff they took, but we just got this fellow on the porch there, stealing your letter box; see!" "Why!" exclaimed Eva, as the porch light was turned on, "it's Mr. Hoyt!" "I declare!" exclaimed the astounded Mrs. Walters.

Just then Hoyt began to gather his wits, recognizing the two men as village officers. There had been a burglary earlier in the evening, it seemed, and he had come around at a moment when the officers were prowling in the vicinity. "Why, here's a mystery," observed

Mr. Walters, picking up the mail box. "I don't understand why Mr. Hoyt should steal a mail box. Ah, there's a letter in it." "Yes, sir. It's mine. I-I left it by mistake, sir. Please restore it to me!"

"Left a letter?" echoed pretty Eva, coming forward. "By mistake. It was one 1 wrote n an ill-advised moment. Regret. Kindly restore it. About the burglars— I just kicked some kind of a bundle in among the shrubbery yonder. Maybe

the burglar dropped it." "Why, look here!" cried one of the officers, securing the bundle and opening it. "A fur cape, some jewelry,

some silver." "Oh, I'm so glad!" exclaimed Mrs. Walters. "These are the things we

most cared for." "But the letter?" insisted the pertinacious Eva.

"I wrote it," admitted Hoyt, with reluctance.

"To whom?" challenged persistent

sir," as Mr. Walters, unlocking the been in control of the Presidency box, extended the letter.

'Miss Eva Walters'." "You'll—you'll dislike me if you read

It!" groaned Hoyt. "How do you know that, sir?" demanded Eva.

ed the comedy of the night by retiring is denied to anyof the male members from the scene. He felt cheap, beaten, of such State, being twenty-one years ridiculous, but the next day he re- of age, and citizens of the United ceived a dainty note from Eva which

"Mother wishes you to come to the house so she may thank you for your share in the recovery of her stolen treasures.

And when he went, Hoyt received an answer to his letter from the sweet lips of Eva that set his heart beating with delirious joy.

# WAITER HAD HIM "SPOTTED"

tron Was "Up Amongst De Face Cyards Somewhere."

There used to be a little restaurant

One morning a rather severe appearing, elderly gentleman, with a snowy mustache and a keen eye, entered the establishment. He was a stranger, but the venerable waiter, after a quick surhe fumed and fussed, and he got up vey of the new patron, felt no doubt. He approached with a napkin over his

"Good mornin', gin'ral," he said, ten-"I am not a general," snapped back

"'Scuse me, admiral," cried the old of Eva he dodged from bush to bush. negro. "What kin I bring you, suh?"

"I am not an admiral, either." "Well, suh, I knowed you wuz up amongst de face cyards somewhere. some ham and waffles-bishop?"-Saturday Evening Post.

Nothing Doin'.

"Give me a cigar, boy," said the man mat smokes free."

, \_\_\_ res than 5 cents. See?"

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

[Estate of Sarah M. Amos, late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County,

Pa., Deceased.] Letters tesamentary on the aboove cover. It was in vain.

"Letters tesamentary on the above Blackburn, late of Rapler Township, estate having been granted to the offer at public sale on still in? Yes. That's lucky," for, shifting the outside plate, he could see a prompt payment, and those having at 11.30 o'clock a.m., on the describ-

> Executrix, Bedford, Pa. B. F. MADORE. Attorney. Nov. 24, 6t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of John A. Custer, late of Napier Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.]

Letters of administration on the bove estate having been granted to having claims to present the same SIMON H. SELL.

Administrator, Scalp Level, Pa.

"Here, unhand me!" ordered Hoyt, EMORY D. CLAAR, Attorney.

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thirty-six years, and in control of "No," demurred Eva, "it's mine. See; both branches of Congress for the greater part of that thirty-six years. In all that period no Republican President or Congress has ever undertaken to enforce the Fourteenth Amendment, which provide for a re-Just then the embarrassed Hopt end- right to vote at any election \* \* \* \* States, or in any way abridged, ex-

other crime."

they sold it out in 1876 In Washington famed for its southern part of the United States. Will Senapplies to the peculiar conditions of corruption existing in Pennsylvania and allows the United States to insure to Philadelphia, for example, an election untainted by bribery, intimidation and fraud?

# Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Where Blacking Gets Odor. Shoeblacking, says the Scientific American, owes its peculiar aromatic ing the winter.

with the Hughes brand of whiskers, as is not good. In the first place, it is he approached the case. "Give me one harder to say, and, in the second place, it is so near obsolete as to be practical-"Can't no it, mister," replied the boy. ly unintelligible. In a way it is Engt a ciger in the place that itsh, but not present-day English.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Executors of the last will and testament of Enos Blackburn, late of Napier Township,

joining lands of Samuel Miller, Harry Burns, Valentine Leppert and LaFayette Shoenthal, containing 147 acres, 89 perches, about 100 acres cleared, balance containing good timber, having thereon a good brick dwelling house, tenant house, bank barn, never failing spring, water in barn yard, good lime-stone and good fruit. Terms will be made known on day

of sale. JASON BLACKBURN, Osterburg, Pa.
ISAAC M. BLACKBURN,
Spring Hope, Pa, Executors.

Attorney.

Second Annual Bible Conference To be held in the Napier Mennonite Church, Napier, Pa., December 23-24, 1916

Moderator, Rev. H G Smyder, Asst Moders', E. W Graybill, Secretary, A. A. Snyder, Asst. Secretary, J. G.

Saturday Evening, 7.30 p. m. Devotional exercises, S. A. Attig, Al-

toona, Pa. Benefits expected from this conference, Mrs. F. Holdeman, Hollidays-

burg, Pa. Conference Sermon, Rev. J H Byler, Bellville, Pa

Sunday Morning, 9 a. m. Sunday School in charge of Supt,

Wm S. Amick Christs' Second Coming, J. H. Byler,

Bellville, Pa. Regeneration—What the Bible teaches, Samuel Miller, Hollidaysburg. Offering. Prayer.

Benediction Sunday Afternoon, 2 p. m. Song and Praise service, Miss Susan

McCreary, Bedford, Pa Children's hour, Mrs. F. Holdeman, Hollidaysburg, Pa lesus the Man of Prayer, Rev S. D. Yoder, Roaring Spring, Pa

Consecration, I G Snyder, Altoona,

Adjournment

Sunday Evening 7 p. m. Song and Praise service, Robert Martin, Duncansville, Pa.

Christian Separation from the World

"What is it," Miss Alice Guyer, Curryville, Pa Saved by grace, ..... S J. Hairline The Blood of Jesus, L A. Walter, Kladder, Pa., S D Yoder, Roaring

Spring, Pa. General discussion when time per-

Dunning's Creek Reformed Charge I. H. Dorman, Pastor

Saturday evening, December 23rd at 7.30 the choir of St. Paul's Church, Cessna will render a Cantata entitled. The Search for a King, Sun-During the forty-eight years that m.; Christmas service, 7 p. m. St.

> Health of First Importance. Excherant health is better than riches and power to a man; indeed it often leads to their attainment. In fact nothing is of greater importance, and there are few things regarding which we know less practically speaking. Quackery, usage and superstition have made us suspictous of health talks and health-giving nostrums. Such vagueness surrounds the whole subject that you will hardly find two persons to agree upon the general rules gov-

> > Longfellow's Inspiration.

erning physical health.

Han thorne told Longfellow the story negro, why have they never taken of Evangeline, adding that he had been steps to reduce the representation of the Southern States? They long ago nullified the second section of the Fourteenth Amendment In fact, Schoolcraft by Abraham Le Fort, an If the Federal Government is ever Onondaga chieftain, furnished the poet to assume control of elections in or- with the outline of his embellished der to compel honesty and fair play, verse. The "Tales of a Wayside Inn" Pennsylvania needs its ministering were suggested by an old colonial hos attention quite as much as any other telry at Sudbury, Mass., which still is in existence.

> Proper Judament. There is sometimes more sheer courage in the little body of a gray squirrel than there is in the whole vast carcass of an elephant. An old, old story tells of a Sunday-school lad who was asked why the lious didn't eat Daniel. His answer was, "Because most of him was backbone and the rest of him was grit." It is the inside measurement of a man that counts. We must judge by the moral and not the physical values whether he is strong.

> How to Sharpen Knife and Razor. There are certain rules adopted by

because it is hollow ground and requires a fine edge. But a pocket-knife claims to present the same without requires a stiff edge, and the moment delay to you lay it flat on a stone so as to touch the polished side you injure the edge. It must be held at an angle of 20 to 27 degrees and have an edge similar to a

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"When your Back is Lame— Re-

member the Name."

.Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executors named in the last will and testament day, December 24,1 leasant Hill, Sun-day School, 9 a. m.; Preaching, 10 a. Township, Bedford County, Pa., de-"To you, Miss Walters. Thank you, have elapsed, the Republicans have Luke's, Fishertown, Christmas Ser- ent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt

payment of the same.

JASON BLACKBURN, Osterburg, Pa. ISAAC M. BLACKBURN, Spring Hope, Pa.

Nov. 17, 6t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE [Estate of Wm. F. Cromwell, late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County,

Deceased.] Letters of administration on the having claims to present the same

without delay to JOHN R. DULL, JOHN H. JORDAN, Administrator Attorney. Bedford, Pa. Nov. 24.

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executor, named in the last will and tesament of Hannah A. Buck, late of South Woodbury Township, Bedford County Pa.. deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the

[Estate of John M. Housel, late of Juniata Township, Bedford Coun-

ty, Pa., Deceased.] Letters tesamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having

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Vsuch horrid things about me."

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Ashville, Cambria Co, Pa. E. M. PENNELL, Attorney, Bedford, Pa.

NOTICE OF APPEALS

Jumberland Valley ... Jan. 2, 1917

Höpewell Township ... Jan. 3, 1917 Hyndman ... Jan. 3, 1917 Bloomfield ... Jan. 3, 1917 Londonderry ..... Jan. 3, 1917 Mann . . . . . Jan. 3, 1917 Mann's Choice . . . . Jan. 3, 1917 Monroe ..... Jan. 3 New Paris ..... Jan. 8, Pleasantville .... Jan. 8,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

County, Pa., Deceased.] Letters testamentary on the above

Dec. 15. ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bedford County Trust Company of Bedford, Penna., will be held at its banking home, (basement auditorium) on Tuesday, January 2, 1917, (the regular time a day earlier falling on a legal holiday) between the hours of 11 and 1, for the elec-

Annual Meeting
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Schellsburg, Pa., for the election

p. m.

'Cause," exprimed the small observer, I wouldn't like to have people say Like .

The Tell-Tale

nat you underestimate yourself. Miss through with this dilly-dallying, for

v orrying over it."

some way.



home of his beloved:

courage and advanced up the steps and onto the porch. The front door was estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to had a view of the dining room. He the said estate are requested to make recoiled as there echoed as burst of prompt payment, and those having merry laughter, as he noticed three or claims to present the same without four girl friends of Eva seated at the Hoyt: He was loath to face so many. He nervously drew the letter from his

> realizing that a long contemplated deed was over and done with. "She'll get it in the morning at the latest," he soliloquized, as he left the

> if I've done the right thing?"

"A bundle of washing, 12 decided,

HARRY CUSTER.

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE

[Estate of Enos Blackburn, late of Napier Township, Bedford County, Pa., Deceased.]

SIMON H. SELL, Attorney.

above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Hannah A. Buck, late of South Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.]

SIMON H SELL, Executor. Bedford, Pa. Nov. 30, 6t,

Executors, Bedford, Pa. B. F. MADORE, Attorney. Dec. 8, 6t.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* you love her, Hoyt."

"I can't do it." 'Why not?"

Dale Bright placed an affectionate

Marvin Hoyt, but smiled quizzically.

you're getting sallow and peaked



Hoyt entered the front yard, but hesevening meal. That was enough for

and dressed himself.

have laughed at me. Thi stop making a ninny of myself. She'd never have

WKIMEN SO YOU CAN UNDERSTANDIT

BOIES PENROSE, REFORMER

cept for participation in rebellion or Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, the home and fountain of election purity, has prepared another Force Bill providing for Federal control of elections in order that the negro shall vote in the South. If Republican politicans are really so interested in the

odor, faintly suggestive of the deep woods, where spruce and hemlock needles pad the ground, to an oil which

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(From the Washington Post) From every angle there is seen abundant evidence that the year 1917 is to be a record-breaking one in the volume and value of business trans-.acted in the United States.

If we take under inspection condicions that affect the agriculturists and their interests, we at once perceive demands for the products of the lands that have never been equal--ed either at home or abroad. These demands are at prices that are the maximum for more than half a century if the general average is taken as the basis of computation.

It has been for centuries a maxim among economists that given prosperity among the cultivators of the soil general business never fails to be

That prosperity spreads its benefits now throughout the farming districts of the United States is not open to doubt, and famine-stricken. Europe with so many millions of its off, while others had parts of their riormer producers digging trenches shoulder and breasts torn away. and dealing death to their fellow men is absolutely dependent this year, and will be for the succeeding two years, upon the foodstuffs raised and Burleson to Urge Appointments Unto be raised in the fertile fields of "this republic.

To this huge foreign demand we have added the immense demands of Presidential appointment of postsour own population in the cities and edustrial districts.

Since November 1 if is said that Avances maua - - - wages of employes in the United States will inisease the pay roll by fully \$300,-'000,000 per annum

To put this in another form, let it ne said that the earning power of the workers of this country is increased by that amount. This increas- fluence in the selection of postmasen earning power represents an increased purchasing power of the ject of patronage the country over. same amount, \$300,000,000, and American workers are quick to use there is a strong sentiment for the that additional purchasing power, law. once it is in their hands.

Can anything be found that will give stronger proof of the prosperity live measures because postmasters of our transporation companies, man- were chosen for their popularity rathufacturing, financial institutions, er than for their business ability. commercial and construction comthan these recent advances, mostly man must qualify for before receivvoluntary upon the part of the em- ing an appointment. It would make ployers?

Evidently the farmers, merchants. manufacturers, bankers, railways. real estate dealers and, indeed, every business man in the United States | main in one place he would be inwill find 1917 a year of record-breaking prosperity.

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# At Christmas Time

hungry and suffering peoples of the aii, 12; Idaho, 81; Illinois, 510; Inwar-devasted lands have been made diana, 275; Iowa, 422! Kansas, 301; through J. Anson Wright, Treasurer Kentucky, 147; Louisiana, 109; \* MANN'S CHOICE, RT. 1 as follows:

Thanksgiving Day Offering,

Koontz Church of the Brethren, Loysburg .... \$ 9.50 Pareviously reported .. . 256 96

ing, 37.

# Tenley-Foor

Mr. David B. Tenley and Miss Ciarece J. Foor, both of Six Mile Run were united in marriage at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H Foor on Tuesday evening, December 19th, 1916, by S. W. Salkfield, J P. Mr. and Mrs Tenley have the best wishes of their many friends.

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Vessels large may venture pore, but a caltore.... "Ittle bog's sh

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178 BUCKS KILLED

DURING DEER SEASON Thompson brought here Saturday afthe members of the Monterey Huntkilled one nine-prong, two eight, three six, one five and one spike buck. enlation is far ahead of any of its Members of the club who shot a deer keen interest and manifested a great contemporaries. As an advertising were Charles D. Englar and William Sheldon, Waynesboro; William E. Harbaugh, Buena Victa Springs; Harvey Fitz, Blue Ridge Summit; Clarence Hollinger, Shady Grove; David ing the boys and girls on the farm. Sanders and John Sanders, Rouzerville, and Isaac Orrtanna. The largest deer was shot by Mr. Englar, the gate from city to country, need while Isaac Lentz killed the spike. FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 22, 1916 The club holds the belt for the seaon in this territory.

The Rouzerville Hunting Club passed through Waynesboro yesterday go to the city. afternoon on the way to Rouzerville. It had four deer on the automobile truck. These were brought down by George Overcash, Frank Creps, Clarence Stoops and John Sheldon.

The club championship for the season on the Franklin county side of the Blue Ridge mountains goes to the Statley Gun and Rifle Club, near life of a city which appeals to boys, Mont Alto, which broke camp yester- an economic reason. day and loaded on its wagon nine fine deer.

The Arendtsville Culb, Adams like crowds. county, which had the champion deer hunter in Southern Pennsylvania last year, also carried off the hon- else, street cars, churches, schools, ceeded in killing 15 bucks.

The Sport Hunting Club, Waynesboro, killed five deer and the Mont Alto Hunting Club killed six bucks. bucks were killed in the South Mountain this season, which is over 100 short of last year's kill of 298. of these had one of their legs shot

### DOOMS POSTMASTER PLUMS

der Civil Service.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17-Plans by which the present method of masters will be abolished and appointments made instead under the Civil Service are under consideration by the Post Office Department. Postmaster General Burleson, who is preparing his annual report, is expected to recommend that Congress this winter pass a law to this effect.

If adopted the act will take away from members of Congress their inters and remove from politics a sub-Among many members of Congress

The department it is said has been handicapped in some of its progress-

The plans proposed would make possible the promotion of a postmaster from a small office to a larger one, and instead of installing a postmaster for a four-year term to restalled in the office he is best fitted

If it were found that a postmaster \$10,000 were qualified to serve in an go to city. Duty of directors to imserving in an office with receipts of such an office.

By this method the service, it is declared would be improved and at the same time would be economized and placed on a business basis.

The proposed change would affect 9192 postmasters, the number now appointed by the President. Of these 567 are first class, 2212 second class, 6413 third class.

The totals of first, second a nd third class by States are as follows: Alabama, 124; Alaska, 11; Arizona, 41; Arksansas, 132; California, 307; Colorado, 115; Connecticut, 122; Delaware, 27; District of Columbia, Additional contributions for the 1; Florida, 100; Georgia, 196; Haw-Maine, 127; Maryland, 70; Massachusetts, 215; Michigan, 334; Minnesota, 305; Mississippi, 141; Missouri, 300; Montana, 103; Nebraska, 262; Nevada, 27; -New Hampshire, 73; New Jersey, 209; New Mexico, 47; 3266.46 New York, 593; North Carolina, 174; North Dakota, 137; Ohio, 376; Oklahoma, 231; Oregon, 12; Pennsylvan- ths and 10 days. ia, 546; Porto Rico, 16; Rhode Island 27; South Carolina, 102; South Dakota, 147; Tennessee, 123; Texas, 451; Utah, 49; Vermonc, 69; Virginia, 163; Washington, 148; West Virginia, 115; Wisconsin, 307; Wyom-

#### "Thirty Days!" "I'm policed to meet your honor. sald the arrested punster to the 1 -R tto Transcript.

THE GAZETTE \$1.50 A YEAR

DIRECTORS' CONVENTION The School Directors of Bedford

ber. Interment in the adjoining cem-Waynesbore, Pa., Dec. 18 .-- Jesse County met in convention at the etery. Court House according to scheduled ternoon the eight big deer shot by time on Wednesday and the meeting from R. A. Long's at Bard, where proceeded to the end with much life she was employed for the past two ing Club this season. The nimrods and spirit. About 100 directors years. were present and the body of educational representatives displayed a were: Charles D. Englar and William desire to help in the discussion of the work.

The first speaker was Dr. Tapy, who discussed the problems of keep-

He explained the ancient relationship of city and farm life and said country to city were closed but today they are wide open and he-hoped to ployed. keep them so. He said there were several reasons why boys wanted to at the home of his uncle, John Kel-

The first was of a psychological nature and was to satisfy his spirit of adventure. The same reason led Elmer Diehl, were Saturday evening to the colonization of America, the visitors at the home of the former's settling of the West, hunting and ex- sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Robb of ploring trips and no one can wholly Kegg. get away from the spirit of adventure The second reason was the busy

The next is sociological, he doesn't like to be alone, he is gregarious,

Fourth, he finds conveniences in the city he doesn't find any place ors this season The members suc- light heat, more pay and shorter hours, recreation and shows.

The fifth reason is that he can exhe is taught in the country. Country It is estimated that a total of 178 produces smart and pious men and playing music. women and developes the will power of people which make leaders. Teaches self reliance. Knowing of powers, Many wounded deer got away. Some develops energy and quickness to act. Developes health through pure air and food, and proper excerise For the stordy manhood in coun-

try the city offers expansion and the country makes boys responsible. The country also develops power of expression that city does not. Have no great access to papers and books, and therefore cannot merely read and let that suffice, but must form opinion of his own. A boy becomes independent in the country, yet with some this independence becomes domination.

Now how would you stop the imigration of boys to city?

Preach "not back to the farm but forward to the land." All idle talk to tell boys that some one must farm or all will starve It has no convictions with the boy. Fewer people produce than consume. Teach him the conviences of the farm and establish the city conviences on the farm that have been established in the city.

In the afternoon of Wednesday, Dr. H. I. Shoenthal read a paper on the sanation, management and beautifying of the school grounds. He emphasized the fact that the school grounds should be centers of social events for the boys and girls; the year well drained and kept and outbuild- tury, but they were little more than ings free from filth and screened.

Mr. Joseph Clapper followed Dr. Shornthal and ably pictured school Gluck in the latter half of the eightconditions in the country. He emphasized the improvements to hold the boy and girl in the "smile of God." Improve to hold the teacher, as well. Loss to country to have able and brawney boys and girls to cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh office with receipts of \$100,000 he prove to hold them. Improve fences, tall tramp at the water tank; "wouldst would be in line for promotion to porches, interior extensions. Im- thou enjoy him?" "Yeas," yawned the ers, let go, good teachers keep and the way to do was to improve. Many teachers will sacrifice a little salary baked him nice and brown, I wouldst to go to a place of ideal conditions. enjoy him, pard, yes, verily."—Se-So improve to hold the boys and lected. girls in the grace of God and improve to assist the good teacher to hold the boys and girls to good whole some ideals.

> Mr. M. H. Kramer, the president to the directors as well as Prof. H. H. Brumbaugh, Dr. Lee gave an able talk to the convention on science and Henry Houck spoke to them on a humorous strain

John M. Corley ing, December the 15th, after a ling-

and Sarah Metzger Corley, deceased. He was aged 71 years, 10 mon-

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Maria Mowry and the following children: Mary, wife of Harvey Brant, of Greensburg; Sarah, wife of Samuel Adams of Duquesne; William, of Boynton; Peter, of Boswell; Anna, wife of Emory May, and Jacob, of Dry Ridge, and Henrietta. Lucinda, and John at home. He is also survived by two sisters: Mrs. Solomon Diehl, of this place, and Mrs. Ellen Hext, of Cumberland, and 15 grandchildren. Funeral services were held atTrinity Reformed church

Bertha Shippy has returned home

Dry Ridge, of which he was a mem-

Miss Emma Bolden of Hyndman, was a guest at the John Corley home last Sunday. Ross Corley of Hyndman spent a

few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shippy and son, Harold, spent Sunday with Mrs. Shippy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Diehl.

Harry Corley of this place has gone to Hyndman, where he is em-

Delbert Pensyl spent Friday evening ler and family.

Misses Lucinda and Florence Diehl and Messrs Delbert Pensyl and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geisler and son Russell spent a few days recently with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geisler of St. Clairsville.

Howard Diehl, who is employed at Mann's Choice, spent over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Diehl. On the evening of December the

5th, the following persons were entertained at the home of John Keller and family: Misses Lucinda, Florence and Ida Diehl, and Messrs Harry ercise leadership in the city, which Corley, Frank Shippy and Irvin Diehl. The evening was spent in

Mr. and Mrs. Ritter and John Diehl of Cumberland attended the funeral of their uncle, John M. Cor-

Russell, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geisler, who had an attack of croup, is improving.

Miss Della Brant, of Hyndman, at tended the funeral of John M. Corley.

On Saturday evening the house owned by W. H. Keller and located near New Baltimore on the farm he recently purchased of Russell V. Keller was entirely destroyed by fire. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robb. They succeeded in getting part of their household goods out.

### First Baptist Churches.

The name Baptist was first given to certain congregations of English Sep aratists which had recently restored the ancient practice of immersion, 11 1644, but the congregations were sev eral years older than that. There were two bodies of Baptists founded before that date—the Arminians, established by the followers of John Smyth, who had been a clergyman of the Church of England, founding the first General Baptist church in London in 1611, and the Calvinistic, or Particular, Baptist church, established in London in 1616.

# French Operas.

The earliest operas in France were seventeenth century and Rameau at basis of the French opera was laid by eenth century. Meyerbeer, Rossini. Gounod and Thomas represent the and Carpentier.

How it Would Tempt Him. "See you fat fowl;" whispered the laziest tramp in all the states and territories, "if de engine killed him, a cyclone whirled all his feathers off and de lightning struck de dry grass and

# Habit of Health,

To acquire the habit of health it is necessary to cultivate the habit of expecting it. Oiltivate, too, the habit of the directors association, spoke of cheerfulness in your daily occupation, of optimism in your daily reflections, of urbanity toward others, and consideration for their rights as well as extenuation for their failures. I believe we should be healthy in body, glad in heart, and aspiring in spirit.—

# Substitute for Ferns.

Ferns do not survive well in the furnace heat of a house. Fill the fern dish with rich earth and plant John Metzger Corley died at his the seed of grapefruit. Put them in home on Dry Ridge on Friday even- thickly and cover a half inch deep. Keep well watered. In about two weeks ering illness. He was a son of Jacob you'll have a beautiful green center dish which, besides adding a touch of refreshing color to the table, lasts all winter with little care.—New York Evening Sun.

#### Canny Edinburgh City Fathers. Edinburgh owns several meadows,

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#### REFUSES TO DUPLICATE TELEPHONE FACILITIES

Utility Board Holds That Existing Competitive Conditions Should Not Exist

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 15-Again the public service commission referred to its established policy of 'regulated monopoly'' today in refusing to permit the Perry County Telephone and Telegraph Company to enter certain territory in Perry county now served by the Cumberland Valley Telephone Company. Commissioner Rilling wrote the opinion which is modeled upon previous decisions in which public utilities have preaching. The Chamberlain quarbeen forbidden to enter occupied ter-

The Perry county company is a Bell subsidiary. The Cumberland ing for Harvey Clark, has returned Valley is the Independent organization radiating from Harrisburg. The former asked permission to make thirteen different extensions to it lines in Perry , Juniata, Dauphin, Cumberland and Franklin. It can make eleven, if it renew its application to the commission, but it can't make the two which the Cumberland Valley objected.

The routes of the Cumberland Valley which the Perry county company desired to parallel run from Bloomfield to Millerstown and from Newport to Liverpool. The Cumberland Valley, in addition to protesting against duplication, already has an application on file for establishing physical connection with the Perry county at Newport.

"The general policy of this commission," says Rilling. "Is against the duplication of facilities \* \* \* \* unless they are necessary." He cites composed by Lulli at the end of the numerous laws and decisions in support of "regulated monopoly" in and

"It is most fortunate that the present existing competitive conditions in telephone service exist, or were ever permitted to be created in our state," he continues. "Two companmost popular of the successors of les are burdensome, disfigure streets burg, Saturday evening, December Gluck, with the more modern Massenet | more than one, cause double rentals, | 23, 7.30 p. m. Cove. Sunday evencreate annoyance. No reason exists ing, December 24, 7.30 p. m. Trinity, for creating such a condition. The Monday evening, December 25, 7.30 time will come when one will give p. m. Sermon subject for Sunday way as the patience and endurance morning, Cove Church, "Follow the of the public, long suffering the it Gleam."

may be, will not permit itself to be imposed upon by a duplication of telephone systems. \* \* \* \* "This policy (of regulated mono-

poly) is based upon sound reasoning and every reason that applies to or argues in its favor applies to telephone service."

# \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* ROUND KNOB

Those who visited at the home of Albert S. Figard on Sunday were: Mrs. Mike Gowarty and family, The revivial at Round Knob, is still going on with good singing and

excellent singers. Zella Feight, who has been workto her home at Mattie to spend her

tette sang Sunday night. They are

Christmas vacation. Mrs. Clarence Farber and sister, Mira, who have been visiting their brother, C. C. Foster of this place, have gone to South Fork to spend their Christmas.

Mr. C. C. Foster is suffering with rheumatism this week.

Mr. George Mort, wife and family, visited at the home of Harvey Clark's Sunday, making the trip in their Saxon car.

Earnest Mort visited at Wade H. Figard's Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. C. C. Foster is drawn as a juror for the January term of court. The teamsters have been making

good use of the snow since it came. The stork visited at the home of John Conlon on Sunday and left there a big boy. John is wearing a smile all over his face.

Frank Stevens and wife are visit ing at Hopewell with their daughter this week.

Raymond Figard and Esther Mort visited at George Mort's Sunday.

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# **FISHERTOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berkheimer of Cessna were visitors in our town Mon

Our schools are closed this week on account of Teacher's Institute in

Quite a number of young people from this place attended a party in St. Clairsville one night last week at the home of Ed. Long.

Mrs. Joseph Dougherty of Wolfsburg transacted business here Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hammaker, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, attended the house warming at W. D. Blackburn's in Bedford last Friday evening.

The Sunday Schools of this place will distribute the annual treat next Sunday morning. The Reformed school will have their exercises Sun-

## CLEARVILLE

Winter has come with her cloak

Robert Barkman and John Koontz have each bought a new Ford auto-

Josiah Weimer butchered the champion porkers of Clearville. They weighed when dressed 700 pounds.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kennard has purchased the John Barney property. Miss Mabel Grubb, who is attending school at Huntingdon, is home

on her vacation. Mr. Herbert, who was visiting friends in this part of the county, returned home last week.

Albert Fetters has moved his saw mill on Lewis Cornell's farm. Mrs. A. A. Stayer is on the sick

The Sunday Schools are preparing for their Christmas services.

Mr. Thomas White, who was reported sick some time ago, is able to be about again.

Mrs. Bertha Deans of Orange City, N.J., is visiting relatives in our village at present.

The following teachers of our town and vicinity are attending Teachers' Institute at Bedford this week: The Misses Blanch Blackburn, Nelle Cuppett, Mary Horn and Messrs R. Reed, Edwards, and Joseph B. Cuppett.

John H. Emerick of Point has moved to our town, and is located in the dwelling of Mrs. Odilla Black-

The Reformed Sunday school of our town will have a Christmas service on Christmas eve and the United Brethren Sunday school will have a service on Christmas evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Raiston of Wilmerding, formerly of this place, brought their youngest son, John Barbour, aged five months to their home county for burial on Tuesday, December 19. Interment was made in the Reformed cemetery at Fisher-

### \*\*\*\* \* \* \* \* \* SCHELLSBURG

A Merry Christmas to all readers of THE GAZETTE.

Miss Maude Beaver of Juniata College and Miss Stella Colvin, who is teaching at Charlesville, are home for their vacation.

Mrs. Thos. Croyle was buried on Monday morning in the Chestnut Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. Frank S. Beaver of Benton Harbor, Mich., spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mrs. W. E. Forney of Harrisburg was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W.

C. Colvin a week ago. Mrs. C. L. Van Ormer and son are visiting relatives at Sulphur Springs The young folks are enjoying the snow during their vacation.

Mrs. C. B. Culp and daguhter, Gene are visiting friends in Pittsburgh.

Miss Ruth Hitter, Expression Teacher at Juniata College, Miss Ruth Hershberger, a student at Juniata College and Messrs Paul Hershberger and Chad Lahr, of Everett, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Maude Beaver.

The Schellsburg band will render a New Year's Cantata, which requires 36 characters, in the town hall on December 30th. Everybody is invited to come and enjoy the evening.

# Presbyterian Churches

Schellsburg, Sunday School 9.30 a. 'm.; Christmas Services, 10.30 a. m Mann's Choice, Christmas Services, 2.30 p. m. Union Evangelistic Services in Mann's Choice (all Churches uniting) will commence first evening of New Year. All the Churches of Schellsburg will unite in similar services later on.

Optimistic Thought. Good advice may be given, but not a good name.

# Christmas Joys



It's easy to be happy at Christmas; most of us are. It's easy for men, women and children to be well dressed at Christmas, or any other time, if they come to us for Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings.

Below is a list of practical gifts, any of which will help towards making a happy Christmas for man, woman, boy or girl

# For a Man's Christmas

Suits, Overcoats **Bath Robes** House Coats, Sweaters Mackinaws Rain Coats Neckwear Shirts, Gloves Hose, Suspenders Umbrellas, Suit Cases Shoes, Hats Collars, Mufflers Pajamas **House Slippers Handkerchiefs Belts, Traveling Bags** Caps, Underwear Collar Bags, Garters **Cuff Links Pocket Books** 

**Fancy Waistscoats** 

Night Shirts

# For a Woman's Christmas

Rain Coats

**Bath Robes** 

Dresses, Waists, Furs

**Petticoats** 

**Traveling Bags** 

Handkerchiefs

Hosiery

**Gloves, Sweaters** 

Shoes, House Slippers

Scarf Sets

Toques

Skirts, Underwear Umbrellas

# For a Boy's Christmas

Mackinaws Rain Coats Suits Overcoats: Shirts, Hose Sweaters, Pajamas Underwear, Trousers Gloves, Caps Belts, Shoes Neckties, Suspenders Bath Robes **Saint Nick Boots** 

# For a Girl's Christmas

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The teachers of our vicinity have Lillie Northcraft. gone to Bedford to attend Institute.

Miss Maye Leasure spent Sunday with her friends, Misses Agnes and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Browning of in West Virginia. Revival meeting ended at Mt. Hagerstown are spending the Hol-

idays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernil Ault and predicament who knows what ought family will leave this week for a visit to have been done.—Dickens.

It is always the person not in the

Unfortunately.

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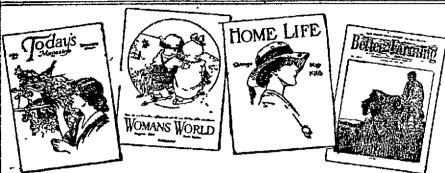
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### **LESSON FOR DECEMBER 24**

UNTO US A SON IS GIVEN.

LESSON TEXT—Issiah 9:1-7. GOLDEN TEXT—For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulders; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.—Isa. 9:6

The Christmas lesson naturally and logically follows the three lessons we have just had from the book of the Revelation where Jesus in his glory had been portrayed, and the ultimate success of his work is foreseen in the new heaven and the new earth. Isaiah saw the vision of his first coming. John saw the vision of his second coming, when what he began the first time shall ultimately be accomplished. The prophecy here spoken was uttered during the reign of Ahaz, B. C. 738 to 723. The king of Assyria was attacking Syria. The tribes of northern Israel were carried away as captives. Judah was in danger of invasion. (See II Kings 15:29.) Isaiah was preaching in his home city, Jerusalem. His vision of the Messiah Savior was not more than 800 years before John saw the vision of the glorified Jesus.

I. Darkness Versus Light (vv. 1-5). We need to go back into the eighth chapter to get the full historical situation of this part of the lesson. Ahaz. trembling in Jerusalem, had with him the Prophet Isaiah, the wisest and greatest man in his kingdom, yet Ahaz listened not to his words of warning and rebuke. He doggedly pursued his own course and sought help in every other quarter than the right one. This explains Issiah's words, "The people that walked in darkness." Primarily he may have referred to those of the lands of Zebulon and Naphtali, the Galilee of the nations (John 1:46; 7:52) and the light which shone in them, which was the light of the world, Jesus of Nazareth (John 8:12). But there is a larger application in this verse to the whole world which lay in darkness until Jesus came, and the whole world has seen or shall see the current light (Lyled 1.78.79). With the great light (Luke 1:78-79). With the coming of light comes the increase of Mrs Norman Cuppett had a surprise car.

joy (v. 3 R. V.). In Israel there is to on her husband's 24th anniversary Miss Caroline Northcraft called on be, through Christ, a wonderful increase (Isa. 49:20-22; Zech. 10:8). In Christ there is to be great joy, the joy of harvest and of victory. The religion of Jesus Christ is pre-eminently the religion of joy (Acts 8:8; Phil. | Winwood and daughters, Sara and | Number enrolled, males 20, fethe religion of joy (Acts 8:8; Phil. 4:4; I Perer 1:8) but the Child that was to be born was to be a Deliverer too, for the "yoke of burden" was attax of \$1800.000 that had recently been of \$1800.000 that had r of \$1,800,000 that had recently been is total 85.

Slick and son Gordon; Mr and Mrs. Honor Roll:—Russel, Elmer and it was been it was samuel Slick and daughter, Roberta; Amanda Trail, Wilbur Adams, Homer and Mrs. Mingle Davis and daughter of Cledge, O'North Hogol Walter. the prophet saw the joy of deliverance. Sewell Sutor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jerusalem had been left in peace, Mitchell and sons, Jack and Harry; Homer, Amer, Beniah and Mae Mountain, Alice and Emory Bowman, Mrs. J. Warren Mickel and daughters Hezekiah succeeded his father, Ahaz, and Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. Grace Iames. and entered upon a religious revival in Harvey Mock and daughter, Marie; the kingdom. The people who had Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mitchell, Mrs. walked in darkness had seen a new Kate Mock, Mrs S. H Mickel, Mrs light. The prophet saw the dawning Winter Davis, Miss Margaret Suter, rays through the midst of this dark. Mr. and Mrs. J. A Cuppett and sons ness of ignorance being removed. He Harold, Joseph, Alfred and Charles. also saw the coming of the Light of Men 700 years later, and the multiplication of the nations, the increase of their joy. II. Unto Us a Son Is Born (vv. 6-7).

The greatest joy-for-Israel in Isaiah's time was in this vision of the Messiah, the promised Savior. Isaiah is looking ahead seven centuries. We are looking back nineteen. He was to be king over his people. Name and title is here given. (1) "Wonderful" be- ulations all over the country. cause of his nature, being both human and divine. The word made flesh and dwelt among us. (2) "Counselor," one who has the wisdom to guide himself and others. No one guided by him has ever failed of true success. (3) "The Mighty God." He was truly God so that we can trust him to the uttermost. He can also save to the uttermost. (4) "Everlasting Father," expressing his divine loving kindness and self-identification with the Father. (5) He is also "Prince of Peace," the one who rules so that peace and prosperitv abide in his kingdom. He brings peace between man and God, and between man and man. He is the peace of the soul as well as bringing peace to the soul. The completeness of this picture which Isaiah saw is the one which St. John saw, of which we have been recently studying. These spoils two verses are marvelous ones, not only because of the clear prediction of Jesus of Nazareth, made more than seven centuries before his first advent, but marvelous also for the fullness and richness of the revelation they contain concerning the person, character and work of Christ.

Our Lord's earth life began at Bethlehem, but he was from all eternity (John 8:56-58; John 1:1-2).

As a man is not at peace with God he cannot be at peace with himself or his fellows; but as Jesus restores peace between man and God, he also restores peace to the heart of the individual (Phil. 4:7).

Sunday school officers and teachers should realize the difference between the peace of God (Plil, 4:7).



Mrs Mary Anna Horner of Windber is the guest of her sister, Mrs. around here at present. E. V. Wright.

ping the beam to 407 pounds.

Simon is wearing a broad smile. Miss Ruth Hammer having resigned her school near Ashtola, is with E M. Trail's family.

The Misses Arda and Maud Gep- car

Paul Guyer of New Enterprise were been sick is slightly improving. welcome visitors in our village on Sunday. Mrs. Cora Gephart and son Harry ell's this week

Mickel were called Saturday even- Mr Thurman Browning of Flinting to the bedside of the former's stone, spent Saturday and Sunday brother, James A Suter of Brad- with William Dicken.

by having the following persons present awaiting his arrival home. Mr Mrs Agnes Collins Sunday sent awaiting his arrival home. Mr The following is the report of and Mrs C M. Davis, Mr and Mrs Stoney Lick School, Southampton

# Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Motorist's Temptation. Ai a man has learned to run motor car, he is tempted to put in the test of his life studying the traffic reg-

# DEFIANCE

the M E. Church on Wednesday es with the Democratic-Party. night of last week was not so well attended as we had hoped but the interest was fine and those of us who

J H Little and daughter, Cathline were Bedford visitors between trains er, when Republican Progressives last Sunday F B. Rege spent the week at En-

triken, Huntingdon County ter of Venison as their share of the allel

where he made an address on the subject of Teacher-Training.

Some young folks from about Sax-

ton had an automobile wreck west f Defiance last Sunday night when their car upset and hurt the lady occunants. We understand that their injuries are not serious.

Ton Educational Association were in own evil influences from regaining the peace with God (Rom 5:1) and held at Riddlesburg last Friday says, for all forward-looking men to the peace of God (Pl II. 4:7).

Let us be to it that in the fulest sense our scholars may have the Prince of Pears their lives

Let us be to it that in the fulest that the enrollment of Broad Top occatic advance and Republican restowashin to date is 994, there heing treat, sincere Progressives ought not 497 of each sex.

Butchering is the order of the day

The Protracted meeting conduct-Jesse H Miller slaughtered the ed by Rev. W. C Garland, is in pro-largest porker of this vicinity, tip- gress at Mt. Hope, it will continue

ing the beam to 407 pounds.

A baby girl came to the home of E Nunamaker not long since.

Guring the week.

Mr. William Dicken and Mr. T J.

Tewall purchased Ford touring cars last week. Miss Harriet Means spent Sunday

now home with her mother.

Rev. J Winwood is now holding a spent Saturday night with Miss Euseries of meetings at the Stone nice Ruby of Elbinsville. They re-Church near Fishertown. [turned home Sunday in Perry Iames turned home Sunday in Perry Iames

hart and Messrs Paul Stayer and Mrs Catherine Leasure, who has Mr. Andrew Schetrompf of Everett

spent a couple of days at T. J. Tew-

On Monday evening, December 11, Everett on Monday in Mrs. Tewell's

Then, even as now, we have the moral ters, Eva, Dorothy and Sara; Mr and and Gladys O'Neal, Hazel Walters, darkness. (Read Rom. 1:20-32.) But Mrs Earl Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Belle Miller. Those missing but one

Dora Means, Teacher.

#### Heart's Necessity. Welfare requires one or two com-

panions of intelligence, probity and Caj. gracer to wear out life with persons with whom we can speak a few reasonable words every day, by whom we can measure ourselves, and who shall hold us fast to good sense and virtue.

### PROGRESSIVES WHO SHOULD BE **DEMOCRATS**

Mr Wilson received the votes in November of more than a million persons who favored no other Democrat. It is to this element that he appealed at the dinner to Chairman McCormick when he urged all Progressives as a duty to the country The Sunday School Rally held in and to themselves, to ally themselv-The attempt to liberalize Republi.

canism is a demonstrated failure With its leadership unchanged and were present received much help and undisciplined by the great revolt of encouragement from the addresses by 1912, the organization had a candi-Mr. M H Kramer, County Presi- date this year in Mr Hughes as redent, and by W. D. Reel, State Field actionary as Mr. Taft, and it never stood more resolutely in the way of progress. At the very time howevwere making their unavailing effort cy passed under the leadership of its

to subdue standpatism, the Democra-James Tenley, Jr, and Jacob most advanced elements and has so Hoover, Jr, were out on a hunting remained with legislative and admintrip and returned each with a quar- istrative achievements without a par-Unless the people make intelligent Mrs Benton Cessna and daughter use of political organizations with

of Saxton, were in town last Sunday whose aims they are in sympathy, Prof. Mitchell attended the Sunday popular government must work at School Rally at Everett last Sunday, cross-purposes. The original Republican Party became powerful because bject of Teacher-Training. the Free-Soil Democrats and Con-Miss Estella Mobus was at the science Whigs filled its ranks. These county capital on Friday of last week recruits had to abandon party names and traditions, but they found that Mr and Mrs John Gettleman and easier and wiser than continued asson from Williamsburg, Pa, visited sociation with reactionaries. Their at the home Reuben Grace over last help was necessary to the creation of the new political instrument which later fought the war and preserved the Union.

A progressive party is now in control at Washington, and it is the only organization of the kind in existence The one sure way to maintain its Thirty of the 35 members of Broad present character and prevent its attendance at their fourth meeting the ascendancy is, as the President

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### \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* SCHELLSBURG

Winter has come to stay and the ground is covered with snow. Mrs Frank S. Beaver of Benton Harbor, Mich, spent from Saturday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beaver. Mrs. W E. Forney of Harrisburg

spent the latter part of last week with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Colvin. The body of Mrs. H. P. Egolf was laid to rest in the Chestnut Ridge

cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Jessie Garlinger took charge of the Tull's Hill school on Tuesday in place of Miss Ernest, who resign-

Charles L. Van Ormer went to Cumberland to work Mrs. Rebecca Griffith died on Tuesday night at the home of her

son-in-law, Joseph Mock.

Chinese Delicacy. Lotus nuts, or lily-flower seeds, a favorite edible of the Chinese, are eaten whole or are ground up and made into a kind of arrowroot flour.

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# Christmas Is Dying Out, Say Birsky and Zapp

"And Who Done It? The Fellow That Invented the Saying: 'Do Your Shopping Early." 3 3 3 3

Now Everybody Buys Presents Out of Season and Holiday Sales of "Sticker" Goods Are Doomed. & &

By/MONTAGUE GLASS -

Illustrations by BRIGGS



what it used to lieth of May." be." Barnett Zapp bauer's

"Sure I know," Birsky said, mustard as he der of kreploch

follow. "Former times if a retail dry pay bills which you hardly knew you goods concern didn't got half their owed on account of not receiving the salesladies faint on 'em every night for two weeks before Christmas, their thermore if you owned a tenement creditors would come down on them house, you'd got difficulty collecting and ask them to discount their bills, the November rent because the ten-Nowadays if a cash girl gets a head ants said it was so near Christmas, and ache, that's big already."

Birsky nodded sadly. "Christmas is dying out," he declared. "The people is getting too wise, Zapp. It used to be that if you wanted to push your stickers,-whether it was handkerchiefs, socks, neckties, oder gloves, all you had to do awake the night before Christmas was to wait till the first of December, mark 'em up 50 per cent over the regular retail price for fresh goods, put em in red paper boxes, y'understand and your customers practically used think what some of their customers in counter where the goods was dis- hand them after the second of Januplayed. Christmas silver articles was ary. It don't require much water to also good sales. I seen butter dishes drown a shaky drygoods retailer. He go like hot cakes, which the salesladies was warned not to dust them off mit feathers even, on account it might scratch the silver plate and show the

HRISTMAS ain't on is decorating graves on the thir-

"Still, in a way, it's a good thing that remarked, as he Christmas is more or less a thing of sat opposite Louis the past." Zapp said, "because when Birsky in Wasser you tried to collect a bill from some restau body around Christmas time, it didn't make no difference if he was retired from business except for a 10 per cent interest in a bathing suit factory, he spreading a slice would want you to wait till his Christof rye bread with mas rush was over. Also people didn't give no orders because it was around waited for an or | Christmas, Birsky, and just because it was near Christmas and they claimed soup, with ge they could use all the money they fullte tebeches to could get, your creditors wanted you to second monthly statement yet. Furthat's the way it went, Birsky. People treated Christmas not as a holiday, but as an excuse. The wonder is it ain't died out altogether."

"The wholesaler wouldn't miss it if it did," Birsky commented. "Believe me, Zapp, for every child that lays thinking what his parents are going to hand him the next morning, there is fifty manufacturers counting sheep jumping over fences, trying not to blackjacks on each other to get at the the retail drygoods trade is going to can sink like a stone in two days' rain during the week before Christmas."

"Don't I know it?" Zapp said. "If the Christmas presents that the wholebrass underneath. But that's a thing | salers give by mistake to shaky retail of the past now. And who done it, drygoods men was put on trees the

would cover all the redwood groves in

California. But it ain't the retailers'

fault, Birsky. Sometimes the feller is

playing in hard luck like a merchant

like I used to sell goods to by the name

not open the roof gardens again. So

the following year Immerglick cut out

the sleighs and skates and laid in

bicycles, children's books and a very

attractive line of umbrellas, and Im

merglick says that it's a wonder with

his luck he didn't also buy stock in

a chain of artificial ice factories, be

cause on the day he received the good:

in November the thermometer goes

down to zero on him and stays that

way till a week after his next spring

millinery opening. Can you blame such

a feller that he settles with his cred

"Listen, Zapp," Birsky said, "a 30

cent-on-the-dollar feller could always

pin his bust-up on either a warr.

Christmas, a cold Easter or an invalid

wife, whereas the figures show that

the average of real cold Christmases

ain't no more than the average of real

"Sure I know, Birsky, but figuring

out the average is what has done the

most harm to poker, pinochle, the

Fourth of July, Christmas and all them

things that former time people enjoyed

running chances on. Take, for in

stance, the Fourth of July, and a lot

of people which considers even safety

matches gefahrlich goes to work and

figures that out of every million people

that shoots off firecrackers, one and

seven hundred and fifty-two one thou

sandths people gets burned, so they

put the fireworks manufacturers ou

of business, and now instead of setting

iters 30 cents on the dollar?"

sick wives."

ages on Christmas also. Take Miss J. P. Morgan, and she figures that out of every million Christmas presents displayed in stores a certain percentage of people buys something which they couldn't afford and gives it to a certain percentage of people which ain't got no use for it at all. So she goes to work and gets up a Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving, and consequently a certain percentage of drygoods stores loses a certain percentage

of July, all the frankfurter factories

and trolley companies go quick me-

Christmas?" Birsky asked.

"Aber, what's that got to do with

"I'm coming to that," Zapp said. People are commencing to figure aver-

chullah."

account and a rotten disposition." "But Miss Morgan done this for a lot of salesladies which used to spend their money so foolishly at Christmas, Zapp, that they had nothing left to take a vacation with in the summer

of customers which formerly had a

rotten bank account and a good dis-

position, and has now got a good bank

"That may be so, Birsky," Zapp said, "and while I ain't exactly a certified



"Gets Magensaure From Eating Frank furters."

public accountant, Birsky, I figure that if 90 per cent of Christmas shoppers followed Miss Morgan's advice, Birsky, the drygoods stores would shut down around Christmas, and all them salesladies would not only take a vacation in the summer time, but in the winter time also; and then the question is, how is them salesladies going to raise money for their winter vacations?"

"Miss Morgan would get up a subscription maybe," Birsky suggested. "And the proceeds after the expenses of collection were deducted would support twenty-three six hundredths of a saleslady for 6.008 hours, Birsky," Zapp concluded, "which the trouble with them people that figure out the averages is that they don't consider human beings as men and women, but as fractious ausgereckoned to hunired thousandths yet. thing to figure out the averages on the percentages of people that set off fireworks and don't get burned, and the percentage of people that it wouldn't do a bit of harm to if they bought ence in a while for somebody a present, useful or otherwise. In other words, Birsky, if you're going to reckon up the averages on anything, the best way is to figure how it will affect one hundred one hundredths of the people twelve months out of the year, and then go to work and get up the Society for the Prevention of Prevention Societies and limit the membership to one hundred million Americans. Most

of us would join it." (Copyright.)

#### Felix Immerglick out in Cincinnati, which a couple of years ago last Children Cry Christmas he specialized on sleighs. skates and cheap furs, and from De-FOR FLETCHER'S cember 15 on they got such a warm CASTORIA spell in Cincinnati that the hotel keepers figured should they or should they A LEGISTORA DE LOS DE ESTORES DE ACTUARDO DE LA COMPOSITORIO DE COMPOSITORIO DE LA COMPOSITORIO DE LA COMPOSIT

# My Christmas Wish

GEORGE MATHEW ADAMS

This is my great, earnest Christmas wish—that the Christmas Spirit may enter me and that it may fill me, enthrall me, and then that I may dip into its wealth of Love and give it away —to Everybody—everywhere. So that even War can never be again. And Peace shall eternally endure in the Hearts of men.

ain tuki rinni ilemben ondi iledi kurikiri katilukili katika daga esti kati A Popular Book. Church-Have you given much at tention to the books in evidence during this season? Gotham-Oh, yes.

"And which do you consider the

"Oh, the pocketbook, by all means, That's What They Will Be. Mrs. Yeast-Going to do the stock



hill or take a rig skimming over the road without the right kind of hay and grain.

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BRYAN APPEALS TO

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 15.-William J. Bryan, here to-day on his way to Miami, Fla., said that he had sent this message to the British Pre-

"As a friend of the nations at war, as a Christian and a lover of humanity, I respectfully but most earnestly appeal to you to use your great influence to secure your Government's consent to negotiations.

"There is no dispute that must necessarily be settled by force. All international disputes are capable of adjustment by peaceful means. Every guarantee that can possibly be secured by war can be stated as a condition precedent to peace. Do not, I pray you, by refusing an exchange of views, assume responsibility for a continuation of the unspeakable horrors of this unparalleled conflict. Your decision may mean life or death to millions."

In Southeran California several ages ago the oil escaping from a small spring formed in a depression of the earth a little pool. The lighter portions of the oil evaporated leaving the sticky asphalt. From time to time the rains covered the surface of the pool with water, animals and birds came down to drink, sank into the asphalt and were imprisoned in this gigantic animal trap. The hungry wolves saw there before their eyes animal food of every sort, from the enormous mastodon to the smallest bird. They too were drawn into the trap as were also the large saber-toothed tigers which then roamed that vicinity. To-day scientists are engaged in excavating the bones deposited there by indiscreet appetite.

The aim of civilization is to create inhibition, the quality which holds back and directs to useful purposes the natural appetites, preventing them from leading man into the pit falls which beset over-indulgence. Hunger is the great stimulus of action but when it is satisfied to satiety, soddon inactivity follows. If the natural appetite is allowed to dominate, it leads to over-indulgence and the unwary vitcim suddenly finds himself in a trap from which he cannot escape.

One of the great elements in main-LLOYD GEORGE taining health is the regulation of

the bodily intake to meet the appetite. The man who works with his the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelhands requires more food than the ly of Madley on Wednesday, Decembrain worker. The man who labors ber 13th, in celebration of Mr. and in the open air needs more nourishment than he who sits cooped in an sary. office all day long. Give the sedentary worked the appetite of the day laborer and if that appetite be uncontrolled the body will become clogged with the poisonous products of its own manufacture and physical deterioration will surely follow. It is are 8 children in the Kelly family; just as bad to eat too much as it is 33 grandchildren and 9 great-grandto eat too little. To indulge the ap- children. petite to too great an extent is equally as pernicious as its constant re- present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kelpression. The best is to be found in an average course, neither over nor under indulgence, neither the following of the inelastic dietary nor the promiscuous and ill-considered use of H. W. Kelly and children, Daisy; Alfoods. Many a so-called case of dy- berta, Anna, Troxell and Dorothy, of spepsia is nothing in the world but Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kelthe rebellion of an over-worked by and son, Harold, of Deal, Pa.; stomach, the remonstrance of a body Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swauger and which has been stuffed to repletion children, Edna, Bruce and Stanley, A great deal has been accomplished of Ellerslie; Mrs. H. F. Temke and in the reduction of infant mortality children. Myrtle, Allen. Clarence and because we are able to control what Marguerite, of Hyndman; Mr. and

Social Gathering

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claycomb, of Bedford, Route 5, on Wednesday evening, December 6th, in honor of their son Leo. It being his 21st birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent in social intercourse and games. A dainty lunch was served. The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claycomb, son Chas and daugh ter, Lucille; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Smith and children, Jesse, Wilma Chester and Claire; Mrs. Geo. Claycomb, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ickes and Mrs. Chas. Campbell, Leah Weyant, Marie Campbell, Lena Fetters, Margaret Kauffman, Ruth Oster, Nellie Matthews in an article in the January Kauffman, Lela Claycomb, Carrie Os. ter. Pearl Geisler, Lee Claycomb, Bruce Motto, Hayden Kensinger, Lewis Geisler, William Oster, David Fetters, and Walter Ickes.

One who was there.

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Golden Wedding Anniversary A large number of relatives and friends spent a very enjoyable day at

Mrs. Kelly's golden wedding anniver-Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were married?

on December 13, 1866, at Cook's Mills, and have resided at Madley for the past twenty-two years, where: Mr. Kelly has been engaged in the general merchandise business. There-

Among the relatives and friends: ly and daughter, Myrtle, of Ellerslie; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly and chil-dren, Frank, Leona, Myra, Mabel andi Robert, of Gravel Pit; Mr. and Mrs. infants may eat. Adults must for Mrs. James Bowser and children, Cecthemselves exercise this as self-con-iil, Harry and Marguerite, of Madley; trol. If this is done there will be a Mrs. Andrew Ferguson and children, decline in our adult mortality rates Edna, Anna and James, of Rirgely; and an increase in health and effi- Mr. and Mrs. R. W. George and children, Richard and Olive, of Ellerslie; Mrs. Wilbur Null and children, Arnada and Geogria, of Ridgely; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuby and son, Earl, of Madley; Mrs. Jacob Emerick, of Salisbury; Mrs. B. D. Waugerman and daughter, Ruth, of Bard; Mrs. Ed. Waugerman and daughter, Pearl, of Bard; Rev. A. J. Herman, of Hyndman; Mr. A. G. Crabbe, of Hyndman; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Piquett, of Corrigansville; Mrs. Lewis Lowry, of: Ellerslie; Mrs. John Close, of Ellerslie; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy, of Madley, and Miss Austella Miller, of Madley.

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Treated Christmas Not as a Holiday, but as an Excuse." way other Christmas presents are, they

Zapp? It was the feller that invented the saying: 'Do your Christmas shop-

'Who did invent it?" Zapp asked. "I should know who invented it!" Birsky exclaimed. "But whoever he was, Zapp, he put a bigger crimp in the cheap handkerchief business than the feller who invented rhinitis tablets, because if you are doing your Christmas shopping arount the first of October when all them poor fellers that runs summer hotels and bathing pailions is saying to themselves: 'Now gets warm.' Zapp, handkerchiefs for ds are the furthest from your and. Also children whose mothers do their Christmas shopping in September is apt to get school supplies



"Thinking What His Parents Are Go

"Say," Zapp said, flipping the fingers of his right hand at Birsky, "storekeepers ain't allowed to sell no more fireworks around the Fourth of July. It's

"I know it," Birsky continued, "and if people couldn't shoot off firecrackers around the Fourth of July and couldn't

ing to Hand Him Next Morning."

instead of sleighs, because a shopper ain't got no imagination, Zapp. She buys what's in season, and if she was doing her Christmas shopping as early as the Fourth of July, y'understand she would come home with fireworks."

against the law."

shop around Christmas, all it needs is that it should be a suspended sentence for eating turkey on Thanksglving, and the only pleasure we got left in Amer-

off fireworks people goes to the shore or trolley parks on the Fourth; and as soon as it gets figured out that of every million people that goes to trolley parks and Coney Island, six and nine ty-seven three-thousandths gets Magensaure from eating frankfurters and run over by trolley cars on the Fourth

ing act this Christmas, dear? Mr. Yeast-Oh, Christmas stocking be hanged!

most popular this Christmas?"

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to Clyde Crawford, Everett, R. D 5 during Christmas week. Everybody Dec. 22, 1t, \*

For Rent-Farm containing 200 acres, limestone land, one mile southto, Bedford, Pa.

Lost-Rev. Zinn lost a fur glove for right hand between Cessna and Osterburg. Leave at this office and receive reward. Dec. 22, 2t.

For Sale-The Gazette has a good water motor for sale. If you have a sufficient force of water, this motor would be cheaper than a gasoline engine. Come to see it.

Lost—A National automobile Tire. its return to Wm. Shaffer, Schells-burg, R. D, Pa., Dec. 15.

..Wanted—Several men to work around furnace plant, unload stock; load pig iron, help in casthouse machinist and carpenter gangs; pull coke, etc. Good wages. Apply Colonial Iron Co., Riddlesburg, Pa. April 28, tf.

For Rent-Three offices for rent en second floor Ridenour Block. Will rent them single or the two or three communicating; also the office now occupied by the W. U. Telegraph Co., Ridenour. Nov. 30, 5t

# ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Philip Hoenstine, late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa., Deceased.]

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, al persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to GEORGE POINTS,

Administrator. Bedford, Pa Dec. 22, 6t.

# ELECTION NOTICE

Members of the Friend's Cove Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co, will meet in their office at Charlesville Tuesday, January 9, 1917, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of nominating and electing officers for the ensuing

D. H. Whetstone, Secretary Dec. 22, 3t.

There has been a recent increase applied to the men loading trucks of stone, by which the rate per truck is increased Fifty (00) Per Cent over trucks are loaded per day. The men can therefore by this arrangement

make from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day, Six new houses have also been provided for the men, and in addition. there are Four (4) three room. doublelined shanties. A number of steady men can find good positions at this operation by applying to the Superintendent at Ashcom, Pa. Dec. 22, 4t.

# Mercantile Appraiser Appointed

The County Commissioners on Wednesday unanimously elected Mr. J. M. Pennell of Londonderry Townyear 1917. We wish to congratulate and Mr. Pennell for being the suc- but contracted by Mrs. Murphy after cessful appointee. Mr. Pennell was she left here. one of about twenty-five applicants for the place.

#### MOOREHEAD'S MARKET Special for Friday and Saturday

Best cuts of chuck or shoulder Roast, 14c lb. Prime rib roast, 15c Ib. Plate or brisket boil, 09e lb. Fresh pork sausage, 18c lb. Hamhurg steak, 15c lb. Leg of lamb, 22c lb. Large fat roasting chickens, live or dressed,

Pennsy Announces New Employment

Under a new plan for handling applications for work, which is now being put into effect by the Pennsylvania Railroad, every one of the 1.500 Station Agents on the Lines East of Pittsburgh and Erie will become an employment agent. In connection with this change, what will virtually be an employment clearing house is to be established in the General Dec. 8, 3t. | Manager's Department at Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

The purpose of the new plan is to encourage the entrance into the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad of a greater number of men who live of Xmas cards, booklets, tags and in the neighborhood of its lines and cards ever shown in Bedford, Pa. shops. It has always been the policy of the Pennsylvania Ralroad as far For Sale-Second-hand Maxwell as possible, to offer the first opporcar, four cylinders, 5 passenger. Ap- tunities for work to people who are its neighbors. It is the belief of the Management that a number of men in the country districts, as well as in sleighs and one bob sled, all in good the towns, villages and cities through which its lines pass, would welcome the chance to make railroading their career, but in many cases do not know where to apply. The new employment arrangements will make it easy for anyone to make an application and to ascertain what lines of for dressed Hogs, F. O. B., Osterburg service are open and in what locali-For particulars call H. E. Mason. ties work for which he is fitted may be obtained.

Notices will be posted conspicuous-Several Ford Autos in good condition. Will exchange for work horses by at various points along the Railroad, directing all persons seeking employment to apply to the Station For Sale—A 20-horse power sta- Agent. The Agent will interview tionary steam engine used but very each applicant, learn his capabilities little. Will sell at a sacrifice. Write as fully as possible and direct him as fully as possible and direct him to the nearest Shop Foreman, Sup-Joe Davis will hold a fair in the ervisor, or Road Foreman of Engines hall of the A. M. E. Zion Church who may have vacancies at their diswho may have vacancies at their distance the estate of Philip Hoenstine, late posal. If there are no vacancies on of East St. Clair Township, Bedthe Division where the application is ford County, Penna., deceased, will to the eternal world at the home of made, it will be forwarded to the of- offer for sale on the premises in East his daughter, Mrs. Henry Burket, fice of the General Manager in Broad St. Clair Township, Bedford County, near here, Friday evening, December west of Bedford. Address Calvin Ot- Street Station, where it will be hand penna., on led through the clearing house plan which is to be established there.

Under the clearing house plan each described General Superintendent will forward, once a week, to the General Manager a list showing the number of vacancies on his Grand Division for Shop Laborers, Car Repairmen, Car Cleaners, Engine Cleaners, Brakemen, Fire men, Freight Handlers, Trackmen, thought, will greatly aid in equalizing the distribution of labor and the opportunities for work in the railroad service.

# **Starting Now** Although Our Christmas Club

does not really open until next Tuesday, December 26, a large number have already opened their accounts for 1917, Classes to suit all.

You Also Are Welcome

Small Weekly Deposits Interest is Added. Check Next Christmas.

Hartley Banking Co.

Bedford Woman Has Smallpox

The Old Reliable

were badly frightened yesterday of December the 25th. in the rate of pay for all positions at when Mrs. Beatrix Murphy, a colored the Ashcom Quarry of Jos. E Thropp woman, developed a case of smallpox and a bonus system has also been She had been visiting relatives in \* Cumberland until Thanksgiving and |\* went from here to Claysburg, Pa. the regular pay if a fixed number of During the past two weeks, all of Ruth of near Woodbury are spending which time she has been infected, the a few days at the home of Mr. and authorities say, she has travelled Mrs. D. M. Ripley. back and forth between Claysburg and Bedford on the train. Although Gladys, made a pleasant visit at the made the journey home yesterday ner's Friday afternoon. and health authorities are exerting great vigilance. The Maryland state officers were notified and Max Colton folks here. the Cumberland health officer, was in turn notified by the Baltimore authorities An investigation here proved that there was no trace of the diseship for Mercantile Appraiser for the ase at the home where the woman the care of Dr. A. G. Dimond, of Alvisited and Mr. Colton is confident toona. the Commissioners on their choice the disease was not contracted here,

# Friend's Cove Lutheran Charge

A. B. Miller, Pastor. St. Mark's: - Christmas services. Saturday evening, 23rd, at 7.30; Sunday School, Snuday morning, at 9; preaching at 10.

Bald Hill:-Sunday School, at 1.30; Preaching, at 2.30. St. James':-Sunday School, at

The Gazette, \$1.50 a year to all.

1.30 p. m.

# A Splendid Present

# For Your Boy or Girl

Would be a Membership Card in Our

# **Christmas Saving Club**

Make the first small deposit yourself and secure a card in their name, and after that it will be up to the owner of the card to make deposits weekly. The amounts are so small as to be within the reach of even boys and girls. (Larger amounts for larger folks.) It gives them something to strive for and establishes a good habit which will be of value all their lives. When the money is returned to them next December, with interest added, they will be delighted with the results of systematic saving.

# Club Now Open

Card can be taken out this week.

Better do it now.

# Hartley Banking Co.

Bedford, Penna.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

The undersigned Administrator of ternoon at Wilson Reffner's.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1917, at two o'clock p. m., the following

#### REAL ESTATE

bounded on the South by Mrs. Samuel Geisler, on the West by David Stambaugh, on the East by Ross Slonaker, and on the north by S. H. Sell and Cal. R. Thompson; consistetc. By this means every applicant ing of three adjoining tracts of land for work can be promptly directed to and containing in all 37 acres and the nearest point where labor is need. 113 perches, more or less, having few years ago. Funeral services 30x3½, between New Paris and New ed in case no opportunity excists near thereon erected a two-story log Buena Vista, Pa. Reward given for his home. This arrangement, it is dwelling and outbuildings. There is a splendid spring on the place.

TERMS:-Ten per cent. paid when New Enterprise. Interment in Holproperty is struck down and balance singer cemetery near Baker's Sumwhen sale is confirmed and deed is mit. delivered.

GEORGE POINTS, Administrator of Philip Hoenstine,

Dec. 22, 3t.

# STECKMAN

Mrs. J. A. Means.

home of Wayne Thomas Tuesday af- at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. J. Alternoon.

J. A. Means and family spent Sunday at the home of D. F. Means. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall O'Neal, tery.

Mrs. Wayne Thomas and daughter, Miss Minnie made a business trip to Everett Monday.

sometime with typhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Means and J. born November 23, 1849, near Oster-

A. Means made a business trip to Everett Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grove and with the following children: Mrs. El-

children, Lyda and Pearl spent Sun- mer Evans, of Reynoldsdale; Mrs. day with the latter's parents, Mr. ' Mrs. Wayne Thomas.

Christmas Services at the Black Bedford county health authorities Valley Union Church on the evening of Claysburg; D. F., of King; C. W.

Mrs. E M. Claycomb and daughter

Carrie Helsel and the case was fully developed she home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Reff-

Warren Mauk, who is employed in Altoona, spent Sunday with home

Sam Rock of near Waterside spent Monday night with Frank Stull. We are glad to say that Mrs. I. B. Reighard is rapidly improving under

Mr. Jno. Detwiler was a guest of his friend, Mrs. I. W. Helsel Sunday;

afternoon. son were guests of "Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kagarise last Sunday.

Miss Mary Stiffler of New Enterprise is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mauk.

Miss Aquilla of Bedford was a recent visitor with home folks here.

and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and places. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Andrew Lamborn at this place. Miss Mary Lamborn spent an af-

William Stull, an aged and respected citizen of this place passed 15, about 9 o'clock, being aged 75 years, 7 months and 7 days, having been born May 8, 1841. He was a veteran of the Civil War, though God spared his life through the hardships he had to endure. He was a kind and loving father and will be greatly missed in the community and especially in the home. He leaves to mourn his loss one son, Frank and a daughter at the home of which he His wife Catharine (Rice) Stull preceded him to the grave a were held in the Reformed church at this place Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. D. T. Detwiler of

## Guy E. Ritchey

Guy E. Ritchey, son of Josiah R. and Ellen Ritchey died at his home near Bedford, Sunday, December 17, 1916, at 6.15 p. m. He was born February 15, 1892. The following brothers and sisters survive: Ira W., of Pittsburgh; Joe C., at home; Mrs. J. E. Bruckman of Altoona spent P. R. Wolford, of Cumberland, Md. a part of last week with his sister, Mrs. Howard Coleman, of Everett, and Miss May E. Ritchey, at home. Miss Stella Means visited at the The funeral was held December 19, bert Eyler, of the Reformed church of which he was a member. Interment was made in the Bedford ceme-

# Daniel Claycomb

Daniel Claycomb died at his home Glad to know Miss Velma Conner near St. Clairsville, December 11, is out again, after being bedfast for 1916, having suffered for some time with cancer of the stomach. He was burg. The deceased was married to Miss Ester Hainsey, who survives James Stambaugh, of Altoona; Mrs. W. E. Hoenstine, of Windber; Mrs. George Mock and Mrs. R. N. Bender, of near Fishertown, and H. E., of Mc-The following brothers also survive Philip, of Fremont, Ohio. Frank, of Troy, Ohio, and William, of Fishertown. The funeral was held December 13, at the Reformed Church, St. Clairsville, Rev. C. G. Bachman officiating. Interment in the cemetery adjoining church.

#### St. Clairsville Reformed Charge C. G. Bachman, Pastor.

Sunday, December 24, Services, St. evening, December 23. Trinity Re- eral present from Everett and Fishformed, Sunday School, St. Clairs-lertown. ville, Christmas evening, December

### Sulphur Springs Reformed Charge Arthur J. Miller, Pastor.

Services for Sunday, December 24, Trinity, Dry Ridge, Divine Worship 10.00 a. m. Grace, Mann's Choice, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frederick and Sunday School 9.30 a. m.; Christmas Program, 7.00 p. m.

### Wolfsburg M. E. Charge. B, F. Hilbish, Pastor. Sunday, December 24: Rainsburg,

Preaching 10.30; Sunday School 2.00 gaged the interest of all present. Tran's Run: Preaching, 2.30. Wolfsburg: Sunday School, 2.00; Jr. Leag-Aaron Lamborn, who is employed ue, 3.00; Preaching, 7.00. A Christat Claysburg, spent Saturday night mas sermon with extra music at all satisfy any normal appetite.

# Have You Decided To Buy That

# **New Ford Car**

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Bedford, Pa.



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You can start TODAY---START!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Bedford, Pa.

# A House Warming

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dorsey Blackburn on East Penn St., was the scene of a very joyous house warming party on Friday evening of

This residence, familiarly known as the "Covalt property" has been lately repaired, improved and decorated by its present owner and nothing was lacking for its full comoccasion for that purpose. According-Paul's, Imler, 10.15; Trinity, St. to invitations and shared in the ure. Clairsville, 2.15. Christmas exercise, pleasures of the evening. Besides; Imier, Sunday School on Saturday those from Bedford, there were sev-

> After a period of greetings and chatting, the company was most pleasingly entertained by the rendering of a most appropriate little program of exercises in charge of Mrs. Lloyd Hinkle as Mistress of Ceremonies. This consisted of solos by Miss Emma Shuck and Mrs. George Jacobs, reading by Mrs. Blair Miller, recitations by Miss Vesta Brightbill and instrumental music by Miss Durb chanic. Being of a genial disposi-Shuck and concluded with a puzzle reading by Mrs. Hinkle, which en-

Next delicate refreshments were served such as appealed to the most fastidious taste and in quanity to

The host and hostess were the re-

cipients of numerous presents consisting of silverware, china and other articles of beauty and utility.

On departing every one gave expression to the pleasure enjoyed during the evening and many pleasant memories will be cherished of the evening's entertainment.

# Benjamin L. Mellott

Benjamin L. Mellott died suddenly pletion but the warming of its walls on last Wednesday morning at his and apartments by neighbors and home in East Providence township. friends who came together on this He had been in good health until the time of his death, which is suply about eighty-five guests responded posed to have been due to heart fail-

Mr. Mellott was born in East Providence township on July 28, 1852. His parents were Benjamin and Mary Mellott. About 36 years ago he was united in marriage with Miss Mary Miller, who with the following children survive: Blaine, of Everett; Rev. M. S. Quay Mellott, of White Pine, Lycoming county; Ellery, Rush and Nellie, at home.

Deceased was a member of the Methodist denomination for many years. He followed the occupation of a plasterer and was a skillful metion he had many friends. He was a devoted husband and an indulgent parent. Funeral services were held Friday morning, at 10 o'clock at the Mt. Pleasant church and interment was made in the burial ground there.

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